

Strachan Dropping NDP Reins

Promised Land Eluded Him

By Legislative Reporter
Robert Martin Strachan wrote his own political epitaph Friday. It reads: "I saw the promised land; but I never got there."

Mr. Strachan, who announced Friday that he would not accept renomination as the leader of the New Democratic Party next April, is sure of one thing.

"In the next election we'll make it," he says, with quiet conviction.

But when the NDP does form the government of this province? If it does, he wants the government to have a majority.

"I'm of the opinion that if I had remained as leader we could have formed the next government," says Mr.

Strachan. "But I want the first NDP government in B.C. to have a majority and I think under my leadership we might have been a minority government."

"I believe this change (in leadership) will give the whole party the impetus it needs to move into a majority position."

Robert Strachan is the son of a Glasgow shoemaker,

raised in a home where the politics were Conservative, who came to Canada at 17 and worked first as a laborer and then at his chosen trade of carpenter before entering politics.

He can't remember now the precise moment when he became a socialist, but he thinks it may have resulted from his studies that lead to



Strachan

For NDP Chief

Three Likely In Race

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

A wide-open contest for the provincial leadership of the New Democratic Party is being predicted in the wake of Friday's announcement that Robert Strachan won't seek renomination for the post next spring.

Mr. Strachan, who turns 55 in December, said he believed that with the NDP on the verge of victory in the next election it was time to step aside for a younger man who would keep the party in power for the next 20 years.

He will support whoever the convention — scheduled for April 11 in Vancouver — chooses as the new leader, but indicated he would take no active part in the campaign during the next five months.

John Laxton, provincial president of the NDP, later confirmed that a Friday afternoon meeting of the caucus of MLAs and the provincial table officers of the party had agreed on the convention date, but said so far no one had declared themselves candidates for the leadership.



Berger

GUARDED REPLIES
A poll of MLAs attending the caucus resulted in guarded replies from all those who might be considered potential leadership candidates. The most likely to run are: Tom Berger, 35, a lawyer and member for Vancouver Burrard who unsuccessfully challenged Mr. Strachan's leadership in 1967; Robert Williams, 35, a town planner and member for Vancouver East; and Coquitlam MLA and social worker Dave Barrett, 33.

Caucus chairman David Stupick, 46, member for Nanaimo and a close associate of Mr. Strachan, is also considered to be a possible leadership candidate. He was one of the few who had advance notice of Mr. Strachan's unexpected announcement to the caucus on Friday morning.

NOT RUNNING
Lawyer Alex Macdonald, 50, MLA for Vancouver East and deputy leader of the NDP for the past three years, is not likely to be a candidate for the leadership though his name is often mentioned in connection with it.

The party president also paid tribute to Mr. Strachan. He said: "I think he (Mr. Strachan) has served this party extremely well in a very difficult time and has provided a very stable and solid base from which the party, I'm convinced, will now be able to spring into office."

Attorney General Leslie Peterson, asked to comment for the government in the absence of Mr. Strachan, said:



Williams



Barrett

Mother Inspires Naked Fear

LONDON (Reuters) — The mother of a Toronto actor scared the pants onto a nude scene in a London theatre Friday night.

Actor Louis Negin, 32, trod the boards in white underpants where the script of *Fortune and Men's Eyes* calls for him and other actors to emerge naked from a prison shower-room.

Negin opted for modesty after his mother, Doris Negin, 60, flew here from Toronto when she heard her son was appearing nude and playing the part of a homosexual in the play.

"Put your pants on and stop embarrassing me," she told her son in the dressing room before the show.

Producer Larry Parnes said later: "We can't change things around because of somebody's mother. Louis is in breach of his contract by wearing his pants."

Said Negin: "I have had qualms since the play started. I never liked doing the scene naked but the producers insisted. And he declared: 'From tonight, I keep my pants on.'"

Trudeau Warns:

Powderkegs At Home Big Worries

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday night he is more worried about the possibility of large rebellions in North America than he is about any overseas problem.

Probe Alarm

Mountie Blasted For Gab

Commonwealth Trust can meet obligations. Page 11.

Financial records shown in RCMP probe. Page 17.

A high-ranking RCMP official was criticized by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson Friday for causing widespread public anxiety with an announcement that police had seized records of 35 trust and finance companies in B.C.

"Too much was said in Ottawa by the deputy commissioner (Deputy RCMP Commissioner W. H. Kelly in a statement to the Commons justice committee)," Mr. Peterson said, concerning the probe into the Commonwealth group of finance and investment companies disclosed Thursday.

"He (Mr. Kelly) created a good deal of worry and concern on the part of the public because of the widespread application of this statement referring to financial difficulties of 35 trust and finance companies. That is the unfortunate part of it," the attorney general said.

Mr. Peterson added: "There are no trust companies involved in B.C. This created considerable anxiety on the part of investors in trust companies in all parts of the province."

Meanwhile, the attorney-general said, a 10-man investigating team is going through a "tremendous volume" of documents in a warehouse somewhere in Vancouver. The location is being kept secret.

The team consists of the six-man RCMP commercial fraud squad, established 18 months ago in conjunction with introduction of the new B.C. Securities Act, three officials of the B.C. Securities Commission, and an outside expert, chartered accountant Donald Gardner, of Clarkson, Gordon and Co. of Vancouver.

Any action under the criminal code, which might or might not result, would depend upon the outcome of this investigation, Mr. Peterson said.

"In my scale of values, I am less worried about what will happen over the Berlin Wall than about what might happen in Chicago or in our own great cities," he told cheering students at Queen's University.

He had been asked by one of the 1,500 students at a question-and-answer session whether Canada will decrease its commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Trudeau replied that civilization and culture in North America is more menaced by internal disorders than by external pressure.

He said he feels very strongly that disorder and racial strife in U.S. cities "may seriously lead to large rebellions."

Trudeau said that if there are great riots and the beginnings of civil war in the U.S. in the next half dozen years, they might overflow to Canada and link up with underprivileged people such as the Indians and Metis.

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Royal Rehearsal

One day, if he becomes king, Prince Charles, 20, will become head of Church of England. Next week he plays part of parson in Erpingham Camp, put on by Cambridge University classmates. Heir to throne borrowed collar from tutor.—(AP)

'Life of Hell Suffered in Comfort'

Three Years: Teller Gasps

PENTICTON (CP) — A blonde bank teller, who stole — and spent — \$492,000 from the Penticton branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, Friday was sentenced to three years in prison.

Kathleen Ann Spiller, 26, was sentenced to concurrent three-year terms on a charge of theft over \$50 from the bank and to a second charge of falsifying bank records with intent to defraud. She had pleaded guilty to the charges a week ago.

In sentencing her, Magistrate Ross D. Colver said a deterrent to others was the most important factor he considered.



Artist's sketch of Miss Spiller in court

Sweet Smell of Excess

High Flyers to Butt Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for Western Airlines says a few of the company's patrons have been flying higher than the company's Boeing 707 jetliners in recent weeks — on marijuana cigarettes.

Wayne Lichtgarn, manager of customer relations, said the sweet smell of marijuana has begun to appear in enclosed aircraft cabins when passenger light up.

"Now we have three problems which sometimes cause annoyance to passengers — cigars, pipes and marijuana," he said. "And some people get quite indignant when you tell them smoking pot is not allowed."

Mr. Lichtgarn said stewardesses are learning to detect the peculiar odor of marijuana smoke.

U.S. Unity Demonstrated By Nixon, Humphrey

MIAMI (UPI) — President-elect Richard Nixon and defeated opponent Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey demonstrated the unity they both are pursuing for the U.S. by meeting here for half an hour Friday.

They both stated afterward that they would work together "for the national interest," and that "we're still good friends." Foreign policy was one matter discussed.

Tear Gas Routes Negro Kiddies

SWAN QUARTER, N.C. (UPI) — State police and sheriff's deputies used tear gas Friday to rout about 250 Negro children from the county welfare department building.

An unidentified Negro girl was reported injured when she fell out a second storey window during the melee.

Pratt Williamson, a local funeral director who observed the incident, said the girl fell when she tried to drop a window screen on a deputy standing on the ground. It was after that, Williamson said, that police lobbed tear gas into the building.

James Barrow, a Southern Christian Leadership Conference official, charged police gave billy clubs to several local whites to help drive the children out, and used clubs themselves. But Williamson said he saw no clubs.

He said authorities "showed a lot of restraint" in ejecting the children.

The children, ranging in age from 9 to 14, call themselves Martin Luther King Nonviolent

In Sweden

Soviet Troops Desert

Western newsmen grilled in Czech protest. Page 6.

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Five Soviet soldiers said to be hiding in Stockholm after deserting Warsaw Pact occupation forces in Czechoslovakia want to travel to Canada or the United States, a Swedish man who is sheltering them said Friday night.

The man, Hans Almqvist, said the soldiers—who have been here for a week—would turn themselves in to Swedish authorities today.

The soldiers were among 10 who deserted their unit during the occupation of Czechoslovakia, "shocked and demoralized at the response of the Czechoslovak people," Almqvist said.

The five entered Sweden via Austria, Switzerland and Denmark but were afraid to give themselves up to the Swedish authorities for fear they would be sent back to the Soviet Union and face the death sentence for desertion, Almqvist said.

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Century Downfall —Never Broke 80

HIS walk is ram-rod straight, the handshake firm, the laugh, which comes easily, is full-throated and infectious. He carries 170 pounds on a six-foot, two-inch frame and the world is his oyster.

He manages an average of four, 18-hole games of golf every week of the year, brews his own beer, bakes his own bread and drives his own car, a 1946 Chev coupe with 45,000 miles on the odometer.

Nothing very unusual about the foregoing, except that on June 30 next, Arthur Thompson will be 100 years old. He is, by my calculations, one of the most amazing men in the world.

ARTHUR THOMPSON, member of Uplands Golf Club, surely Victoria's most active senior citizen and yet, when Arthur Thompson was a child back in Montreal, his parents were told to get him out into the country early because of his sickly health.

It is rather obvious, then, that somewhere along the line Arthur Thompson discovered his own personal fountain of youth. I reasoned there must be something in this discovery that could be passed along to the rest of us who would indeed like to live as long.

"MODERATION," he told me, "has been my goal in life. I've never overdone anything."

He has never bothered with hard liquor, but loves a bottle beer — one bottle, two on special occasions. He gave up smoking 40 years ago (a pipe) because of a bout with tonsillitis.

HE MAY well be the oldest

GORDE HUNTER Reports

licensed driver in the world today, but he regards the automobile only as necessary evil — a means to get from one point to another. Sunday afternoon drives are looked on as a complete waste of time.

He has never drawn the line against any food, eating them all and being particularly fond of fat. A possible hint to the reason for his longevity might be contained in the following:

"MY MOTHER once told me to masticate my food — never let my stomach do what my mouth should do. I've been a slow eater ever since."

He has been retired from the Bank of Montreal (manager) for the past 36 years and has resided here since that time. Up until two years ago he managed to row his own boat in the waters near his Ten Mile Point home and thought nothing of a six or seven-mile paddle.

Hobbies? Anything, as long as it's outdoors.

"I DON'T LIKE playing cards — I don't like any indoor games. The outdoors is my life."

He disdains motorized golf carts, pulls his own and in

just about all weather. He looks back with some sadness on the fact he never managed to break 80 on any course, but just two months ago shot a fine 92. Competitive? Ask Uplands pro Johnny Wren, who still gives him lessons four or five times a year.

ON HIS 98th birthday Uplands members threw a little party for him and presented him with a gift from golf great Stan Leonard — a personalized putter, which now ranks as one of his most prized possessions. He just missed cupping that birthday celebration with a hole-in-one on the 180-yard 11th when his tee shot stopped within a foot of the hole.

Sickness? "No, I've never had a serious illness. I guess I've just led a charmed life."

Eye glasses only reading, eight hours of trouble-free sleep a night.

Would Arthur Thompson have done anything different as he looks back on nearly 100 years of living?

"I WOULD like to have been a good athlete," he says. "I played hockey and lacrosse, but not very good."

Not very good, but dusty, musty record books show he was good enough to play on interprovincial hockey championship teams in Montreal in 1891, '92, '93.

The interview was over too soon, but I should have expected it. Arthur Thompson has to be up and doing and as I was pulling out of the Uplands parking lot, he was striding briskly to the first tee — where the action was.

NDP Chief Strachan Steps Down

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the green grass and said this is the place for me."

He is a self-educated man who passed his senior matriculation at the age of 28. To achieve this goal he paid a university student who taught him trigonometry and built a laboratory for chemistry experiments in his basement.

It was in 1952, the year Social Credit came to power, that he won election in the provincial legislature. Four years later he was elected leader of the NDP and has remained Opposition leader for the past 13 years.

"I have been leader of the Opposition for longer than anyone else in the history of this province. I don't know if this is something to be proud of or ashamed of.

"But I do know that as I

grow older, instead of becoming more mellow, I get more angry and radical."

And so last July he decided that he would step down as party leader in favor of a younger man.

He rationalizes the decision this way: "Not only must we be a party on the move but we must appear to be a party on the move. We must not be afraid of change and of revolution."

Robert Strachan can look back over four political campaigns. The toughest of them all was the 1956 election, his first as leader, when the NDP had to fight for its life and dropped from 14 seats to 10.

The most heartbreaking was in 1960, when he says one week before polling day "we had the election won."

The NDP didn't win but it managed to pick up a little ground in the 1966 general election and again in the series of 1968 byelections.

Current standings in the 55-

seat house are 32 Social Credit, 16 NDP and six Liberals. There is one vacancy.

Now he says: "I don't think anything can stop us from becoming the government." But it will be without him as leader.

He adds: "There is compensation in being leader of the opposition, in being an MLA. After all, in all this province there is only one opposition leader, one in 2,000,000. Yes, there's only one premier, too. And I am disappointed."

Likely Runners

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of Premier Bennett, said he believed the claim by Mr. Strachan that the NDP would form the next government was "a pipedream or a nightmare."

"I know of lots of conflict and division within his party and I can only conclude that this is the primary cause of Mr. Strachan's resignation. That was obvious last session when it became apparent that the only way to bring a degree of unity to the party was to have new leadership. I suspect this was a more valid reason for the action taken than the dream of a socialist government in this province."

GOOD WISHES

But Mr. Peterson also paid tribute to the Opposition leader for his contribution to the province and said he wished him well in "his early retirement."

He added that he felt Mr. Strachan's retirement could not have been prompted by age — the NDP leader is only 55 while Premier Bennett is 68.

Mr. Strachan was first elected to the provincial legislature in 1952, the year Premier Bennett's Social Credit administration came to power. He became leader of the opposition in 1956 and through his political career has represented the riding now known as Cowichan-Malahat.

SESSION LEADER

He said Friday that he will continue to lead the NDP through the session that begins Jan. 23, and when a new leader is chosen will remain as an MLA at least as long as the present term of the legislative assembly runs.

Next spring he will lose his \$15,500 a year salary as Opposition leader and get \$8,000 a year like all private members.

"I have no plans but in the past I have never had any trouble finding something to do," Mr. Strachan said. "I'm in the best of health and I'm looking forward to having more time to travel around the

province in my trailer, with my wife and doing more fishing."

The imminent departure of Mr. Strachan, to be replaced by a new NDP leader who almost certainly will be younger, following the Liberal party's choice of 41-year-old Dr. Patrick McGee as its new leader. Secrets at their convention last weekend gave a vote of confidence to their 68-year-old leader Premier Bennett.

Mr. Macdonald commented on the age difference between party leaders in the province: "I think it will be politically embarrassing if the Old Guard remains in power in Social Credit, and in that party only. The people are looking for a new generation of leadership and they are entitled to expect it."

NO PRESSURE

Mr. Strachan said he wanted to thank the thousands of people all over the province who had given him support.

"They are the people who made it all worthwhile and possible."

The question of pressure from within the party on Mr. Strachan to give up his job was raised at a press conference following the caucus meeting where he made his announcement.

NO DRAFT

"Anyone who suggests that doesn't know the meaning of belonging to the New Democratic Party," said Mr. Strachan. "The party is more important than any individual and my feeling at this time is that I am serving my party best by taking this step."

Mr. Strachan said he would not accept a draft to remain leader of the party as it goes into the next election, which isn't expected to be called for at least a year.

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Healthy Home Environment Averts Nervousness Habits

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I would like to know what causes my four-year-old to pull his hair out when he is having his nap or at bedtime.

I have tried keeping his hair short, tried gloves and hats, and even letting him take some toys to bed to keep his mind off pulling his hair.

Is there a way to break this habit, if it is a habit?—Mrs. K.M.

It falls into the same category with nail biting, nose picking, lip chewing, and other quirks that children acquire — and so do adults.

Sometimes such children are hyperactive, a problem that I've discussed before. Such children are under some inner compulsion to be doing something, not necessarily constructive, all the time.

Where to draw the line between hyperactivity and the various nervous tensions under which a child may be laboring is a hard question. Perhaps

Your Good Health

there isn't any line. Perhaps (and I think it is a fair hypothesis) these nervous quirks seldom if ever can be ascribed to any single factor.

Some of the possibilities, however, can be such things as undue pressure on the child such as the parents expecting too much or exerting too much discipline. Or there may be discord in the family which the child may not actually see but still can sense.

There may be nervousness because of a feeling of being in competition with other children in the family. Or parents may not have the knack of expressing affection and a child feels insecure or unloved.

Adults have various ways of reacting to nervous pressures. So children have their ways of reacting, too.

Keeping a youngster's hair out so short that he can't pull it out is important because, for one thing, sometimes youngsters swallow the hair which can form a hair ball in the stomach, and in extreme cases may have to be removed surgically.

But if you break one habit, what's to prevent some other habit from taking its place?

Security, regularity of activity, affection, plenty of sleep, reasonable discipline but not excessive pressure on a child — all of these are important in letting a child grow up without tensions that he relieve by nervous quirks. So analyze the household and your youngster's environment.

And I would not think it amiss to see what your doctor thinks about medication for hyperactivity, if that happens to enter this case.

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Teller

of the accused and her reformation and rehabilitation.

He said he had concluded that the public safety factor was not involved in the case and that the deterrent and punishment factors were more important than rehabilitation.

Referring to an earlier submission by Mr. Herbert that his client had lived a life of hell because of her actions and that she was virtually penniless, the magistrate said:

"The luxuries which have sustained her in the hell she herself created indicate that if she suffered, she suffered in comfort."

PREMEDITATION

Rejecting a plea for a suspended sentence, Magistrate Colver said "premeditation" rather than "probation is proper" because the degree of premeditation involved in the case was substantial.

"The possibility that she might be caught did not deter her," the magistrate said.

"The fact that she might be caught did not deter her. The inevitability that she might be caught did not deter her."

Court was told that Miss Spiller began by stealing small amounts, then gradually taking larger and larger sums.

Miss Spiller wrote cheques which were cashed outside the bank, then intercepted them when they returned to the bank, sometimes volunteering for work to be in a position to catch the cheques.

Mr. Herbert argued that bank officials were lax in their duties in not catching the discrepancies in bank records earlier. He said Miss Spiller had been embezzling almost every day for the last 2½ years.

He said Miss Spiller spent "every plugged nickel" of the money but the bank would be able to recover up to \$250,000 from Miss Spiller's assets and from arrangements she had for various people to pay the bank the value of gifts she had given them.

The Weather

NOV. 9, 1968

Cloudy with occasional drizzle in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Friday's precipitation .32; sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria 50 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 45. Today's sunrise 7:13, sunset 4:42; moonrise 7:23, moonset 12:44.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with occasional drizzle in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southeast 15. Friday's precipitation .78; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 49 and 40. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 50 and 45.

North Coast — Cloudy with showers. Winds southwest to 20.

Five-day outlook: More than normal rainfall with temperatures about four degrees higher than normal.

READINGS

	Max	Min	Precip
Palm Springs	78	48	—
St. John's	37	31	—
Pedro Bay	38	31	—
Halifax	45	38	1.46
Charlottetown	46	33	—
Montreal	46	33	—
Ottawa	37	32	—
Toronto	42	33	—
North Bay	34	30	—
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Mideast Peace Seems Far Off

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — United Nations Secretary-General U Thant denied Friday that UN peace talks were broken off with the departure of the Egyptian and Jordanian foreign ministers from New York City. But it appeared that the next round, if any, would take place in Europe.

Mahmoud Riad, the Egyptian minister, and Abdul Meneem Ri'fat, the Jordanian, were in Cairo and Amman consulting with their governments. Abbas Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, remained in New York City and said he would hold a news conference Monday.

ALL THREE
But public statements by all three indicated that Gunnar V. Jarring, the Swedish ambassador who is Thant's special representative, had made little progress in New York City in his private talks aimed at producing a negotiated peace settlement in the Middle East.

Diplomatic sources said they expected Jarring would hold his next private meeting with Israel and the two Arab governments probably in Geneva, Switzerland.

Thant said the departure Thursday night of Riad and Ri'fat "does not mean a breaking off of their talks" with Jarring.

"They have been here a long

time and away from their governments," Thant added. "It was only natural that they would now find it necessary to return to their capitals."

"The secretary-general understands that they will be available to Ambassador Jarring, either at the United Nations headquarters or elsewhere, whenever he has something new to report and to discuss with them."

Both Riad and Ri'fat had with them the latest memorandum from Israel relayed through Jarring. It dealt with a chief issue in the negotiations, recognition by the Arabs of permanent boundaries with Israel. In the Israeli view, secure boundary lines must be established before withdrawal from territory Israeli forces have occupied since the June 5-10 war of 1967.

EGYPTIAN STAND
Riad told a reporter that Egypt would not negotiate on boundaries, and Israeli sources said Egypt and Jordan were adopting positions of intransigence.

Jarring has been trying for 11 months to get the Arabs and the Israelis to negotiate a settlement along the line laid down in a UN Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967.

U.S. Cautious on Proposal

Thieu Lead Doubtful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top United States officials appraised cautiously Friday South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's proposal that his government take over the leading role in the anti-Communist side in the Paris peace talks.

The only official U.S. comment came from presidential press secretary George Christian who said "President Thieu's proposal of course will be considered." And the state department said U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in Saigon would be in touch with Thieu with a reply.

However, U.S. and Soviet diplomatic officials here expressed doubt that North Vietnam would be willing to sit down at the Paris conference with a delegation.

tion headed by a South Vietnamese government delegation. In Paris, Xuan Thuy, chief North Vietnamese representative at the talks, rejected Thieu's plan for expanded peace talks.

"We agreed with the United States that there would be four delegations," Thuy told reporters. "If the United States and Saigon want to be one, it's their problem. But in that case there would be three independent delegations."

The new turn in the deadlock efforts to get the Paris talks going with both the South Vietnamese government and the

South Vietnam National Liberation Front represented underscored the need for consultations soon between President Johnson and President-elect Richard Nixon, officials said.

Nixon and Johnson are expected to meet soon and representatives of the president-elect have already begun to work with Johnson officials to prepare for the transfer of power in January.

Officials say the need for a meeting is urgent so the outgoing and the incoming U.S. president can agree on objectives in relation to Vietnam. Thieu's proposal raised the

question in Paris of possibly negotiating the terms for what is now called an "our side-their side" formula.

This permits United States and South Vietnam to comprise one side of the talks while North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front form the other side without arousing difficult questions of protocol. U.S. officials say this does not involve the recognition of any party.

The South Vietnamese government has balked at negotiating with the front, saying such action could be used as pretext to gain recognition of the front as a political entity.

Americans Slay Cong In Strongholds Sweep

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. troops sweeping through Communist strongholds on two sides of Saigon killed 83 Red soldiers in the heaviest fighting near the capital since the bombing halt began, military spokesmen said today.

American infantrymen waged a running battle for 7 1/2 hours in the Mekong delta 40 miles south of Saigon and reported killing 51 Communist troops. No U.S. casualties were reported.

In two other clashes Friday north of Saigon, American infantrymen and a reinforced cavalry unit killed 32 Communists. U.S. losses were four dead and eight wounded.

In Tay Ninh province bordering Cambodia west of Saigon, American B52 bombers

for the second straight day pounded an area where the enemy was said to have massed 60,000 troops for an attack.

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Battles Rage Again

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—Jordanian and Israeli forces fought an hour-long air-ground battle Friday near the Sea of Galilee. A Jordanian communique said Israeli planes dropped napalm bombs.

The Amman account of the battle said Israeli forces started it with a burst of machinegun fire on Jordanian forces at Al-Majami bridges about four miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

The Jordanians returned the shots, and the Israelis moved up tanks which fired their cannon. About an hour later, the Jordanians said, two Israeli jet fighters strafed the area and dropped the napalm firebombs.

The clash was the second reported by the Jordanian military command Friday. Earlier battles broke out at Al-Maghtas, 3 1/2 miles north of the Dead Sea, and at Prince Abdullah bridge.

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Defence Debate

THERE IS AT PRESENT being waged a sometimes vitriolic controversy over the relative value of ship-borne and shore-based aircraft as effective weapons against the submarine.

Actually, it seems pointless, because the arguments on either side — mainly confined to Great Britain — are built about a condition of affairs that existed in the Second World War. And that is more than 20 years ago, which is a very long time indeed in the evolution of weaponry in whatever element.

This is what they are saying, in effect: Look-out and cover against enemy submarines is best taken to sea with the convoys, in small carriers or in anti-submarine surface ships equipped with helicopters, as is the case in the Canadian navy.

The other side contends that this argument is destroyed by the fact that in the Battle of the Atlantic shore-based aircraft sank 281 submarines compared with 52 by ship-borne aircraft.

Neither side is convincing. In the first place the Royal Navy did not use carriers for convoy duty until three-and-a-half years after the commencement of the Atlantic campaign. So there is no simple method of determining the relative effectiveness of a sea-borne to a land-based arm.

With today's sophisticated weaponry the choice is even more difficult.

One thing is fairly self-evident: the old methods of combatting submarines by killer escort groups belong to the past. The United States nuclear-powered strike submarines of the Shark class, for example, have an underwater speed of (an admitted) 35 knots. There is every reason to suppose that potentially unfriendly powers have vessels of the same capability. They could therefore out-run most conventional surface defences.

Moreover, long-range aircraft with air-to-surface missiles could deliver their strike and retire without exposing themselves to retaliatory action except by surface-to-air missiles, and should, therefore, enjoy a considerable advantage over naval forces. Only by aerial interception could they be frustrated.

So perhaps it would be wise for the Canadian planners to reconsider their ocean defence role. The United States and Russia are concentrating more and more on carrier and undersea weapons.

For that matter, who is to say there will be convoys to defend in any future war?

Hospital Cut-Off

THE TERSE REPORT issued by federal Health and Welfare Minister John Munro after the conference of Canadian ministers of health had this to say on hospital construction grants:

"The federal government . . . announced that they would cease financial participation in the hospital construction grants program. This program was . . . begun in 1948, for a five-year period, and successive five-year extensions were given until that ending in 1968. In 1966, a further two-year extension was granted until 1970.

"The provinces once again expressed dismay at this withdrawal from an area which they feel to be one of their priorities. It was their contention that the program is essential to providing the proper ratios of the various types of hospital beds, which they saw as a key to controlling hospitalization costs.

"No consensus was reached on the announcement."

But there was consensus among the provinces, apparently, and the taxpayers of the provinces and their municipalities can readily appreciate why.

British Columbia's Health Minister Ralph Loffmark has cited the fact that with the end of the federal primary grants of \$2,000 a bed, the province will have to take up \$1,200 a bed and the hospital district property-owners \$800 a bed.

In relation to the referendum passed by the ratepayers of the capital region late last month, for the borrowing and spending of \$9,300,000 for 600 extended-care beds and other hospital capital costs, a contribution of \$1,200,000 was counted on, additionally, from the federal government. This, Mr. Loffmark now anticipates, will have to be supplied instead by the province and the community in the proportions mentioned. And the much bigger referendum for acute-care hospitals lies ahead.

One would hope, however, that there is some of the federal contribution to be salvaged before the expiry date of March 31, 1970. Ottawa's decision puts pressure on the hospital district to proceed quickly with its plans for the newly approved program, and to avoid time-consuming bickering over location of the new accommodation.

Public's Influence

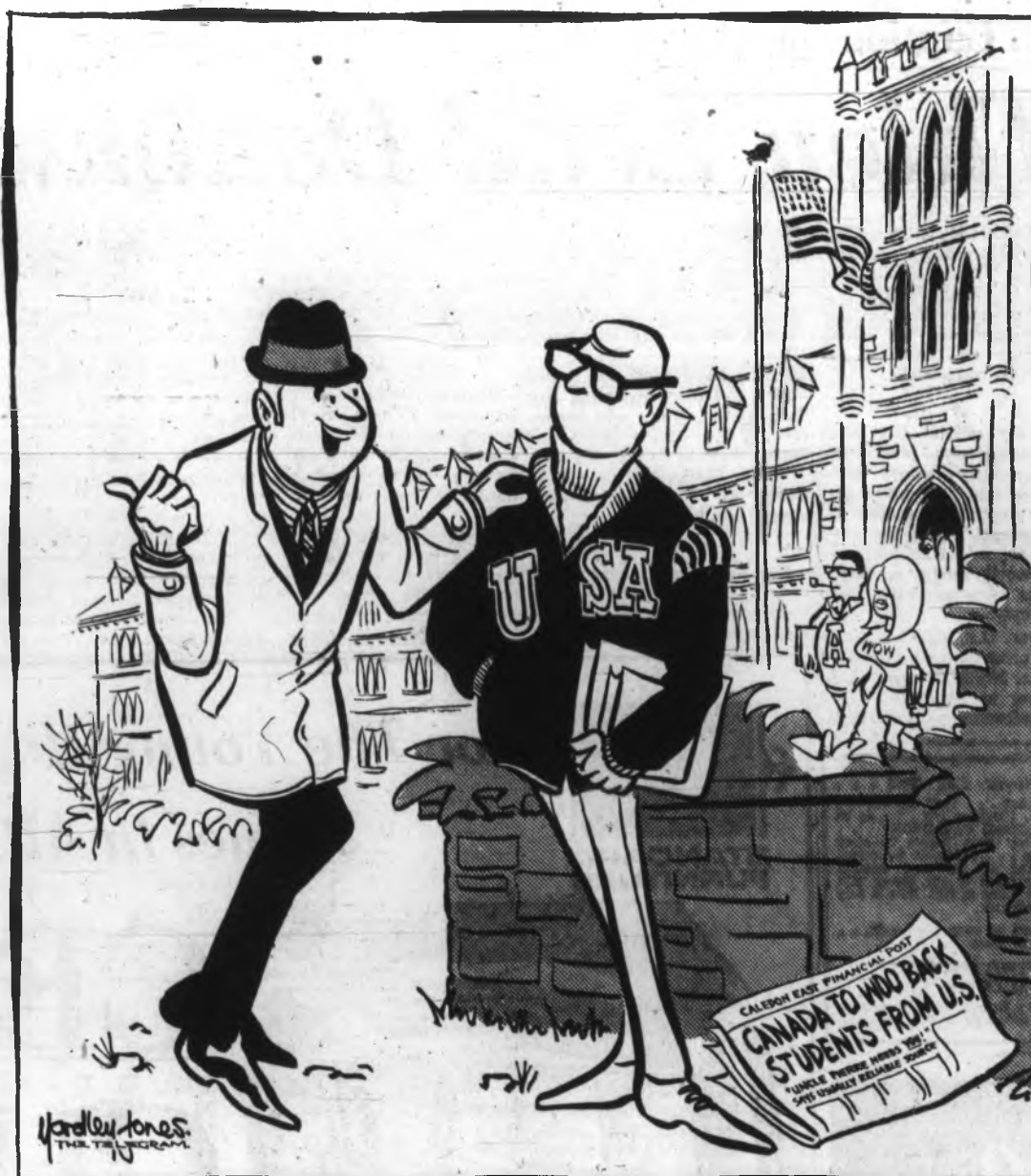
AN INTERESTING thought comes from England on control of the national broadcasting system. Mr. Paul Johnson in his London Diary in New Statesman writes that broadcasting is too important to be left to the broadcasters; that television has more influence on society than any other factor, including government, and it should not be left in the hands of self-perpetuating elites.

"At the moment," Mr. Johnson says, "the only influence the public can exert is through the ratings, a wholly reprehensible form of pressure. Can we not devise some form of popular representation at the top level? An executive like the director-general of the BBC must be chosen by the normal process of professional selection. But why can't the governors and chairman, at present appointed by government in an arbitrary way, be elected by universal adult suffrage?"

"One aspect of American democracy I admire is the right of citizens to elect a large number of power-figures directly. It gives a sense of participation. Obviously, the Coal Board, the Electricity Board and so on must be composed mainly of experts. But governors of the BBC, like MPs, should represent ordinary people (which doesn't mean they can't be extraordinary people themselves.) Let's give the public the chance to pick them."

Mr. Johnson's suggestion may be impractical in this country, and perhaps in his own. It presumes for one thing that there would be a sufficiency of candidates of stature, well known for their tastes and their philosophies, and able thus to represent the national consensus. On this score alone there will be some doubts.

But a controlling body with more direct responsibility to the people does sound attractive.



"I mean, WE'VE got everything they have now — higher salaries, career opportunities, violence, riots . . ."

Washington Calling

Remedies for Campaign Spending

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE pious talk and the pious proposals for putting an effective curb on campaign spending are conveniently forgotten when a presidential election rolls around. The orgy of spending just ended — it will unquestionably be a record — suggests that we are nearer than we like to think when with the techniques of mass communication an election can be swung by the sheer power of money.

The new element, the dominant element, is television. The Nixon camp is reported to have spent close to \$15,000,000 on television and radio alone. Because they were hard pressed for money at the start the Humphrey managers were able to commit far less time in the critical wind-up period.

The U.S. federal statute governing campaign contributions is virtually meaningless. How meaningless is shown by the cavalier way in which the Nixon managers passed over the Oct. 26 deadline for filing reports of campaign receipts and expenditures under the Campaign Practices Act. This insured that the voters would have no opportunity to learn the names of the Nixon contributors and how much they contributed prior to election day.

It is in the area of television that, if the new Congress has any interest at all in reform, fairly simple remedies are available. The networks hide behind the equal-time provision

which works absurdly to give fractional candidates a right to compete with major party candidates. A formula could be worked out on the numerical basis of the standing of the parties in the previous election obviating the equal-time requirement.

With this barrier removed the networks would be under compulsion to grant at least limited free time as a public service in a great national contest. At the very least the way would be cleared for debate between the major candidates without the equal-time inhibition. In the dying hours of the last Congress the Republicans filibustered to prevent any change in the law opening the way to a three-cornered Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace debate.

The big spending is when the operators for the several candidates go into the market place and compete for prime television time. Those are the evening hours when the fastest profits accrue from sponsored programs that have lately come in for wide criticism for their stress on violence.

An alert and active National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, under the chairmanship of Thomas P. F. Hoving, has been pointing out the failure of the networks to give adequate coverage of the campaign in the hours of maximum viewing. There is nothing, Hoving said in

a recent statement, to prevent a more thorough job of covering the campaign except the financial interests of the networks.

While television is the most conspicuous aspect of the spending orgy, it is only part of a system that has grown up with the money game tied into politics. The big contributors can shuffle their contributions in a variety of ways to get around the \$5,000 limit imposed by the meaningless statute. The report filed by the Humphrey managers showed that 18 contributors gave or loaned \$100,000 each, some upping this to \$200,000.

Surely no one at this late date is naive enough to believe that the fat cats do not expect a return on their investment. There may be ardent partisans giving for the love of the party. But time and again the rewards have been made evident after the returns are in. They come in an ambassadorship or some other fairly innocuous, showy appointment. Far more important is the cash nexus and the regulatory agencies that rule on issues directly related to the big corporate contributors.

The Washington Post has shown how the executives of, say, a brokerage firm can be organized to make individual contributions and thereby circumvent the prohibition on direct corporate giving. Can-

date Richard Nixon had assured the brokers in a letter intended to be private that his administration would see that the Securities and Exchange Commission took a more lenient view of the marketplace. Spokesmen for the Democratic National Committee insist that all the reports required by law for the deadline of Oct. 26 were filed on time. They note that the law provides a penalty of one year in jail for failure to file and two years for willful failure. Their big-money contributors made headlines.

Under pressure to make their lists available after the filing deadline the Republicans replied that their staff was insufficient to do the job. Republican National Committee Treasurer J. William Middendorf said the delay was due to a last-minute influx of contributions for a total of \$300,000. The Nixon top campaign staff is made up almost entirely of members of the Nixon law firm who surely know the law on filing returns.

The real issue is not disclosure, but spending, itself. Numerous remedies have been proposed over the years — an income tax deduction for small contributions, really meaningful restrictions on contributions, government financing for all or part of a campaign limited to three or four weeks. They are there if a new Congress cares to reflect on the biggest spending spree of all.

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I Beg to Differ . . .

Low Rating of the Common Cold

By FRANK LOWE

SOME day a minor genius is going to write a book called, "How To Enjoy The Common Cold."

It should be a natural. Today we have books called, "How To Make A Million," and "How To Build The Taj Mahal In Your Backyard." So why not something sensible such as, "How To Enjoy The Common Cold?"

I bring this up at this time because I feel the common cold, and those who suffer from it, needs upgrading. For some reason, during recent years, the good old-fashioned common cold has had to take a back seat to such ailments as the Asiatic flu and that mysterious thing known as a virus.

And this has wrought great hardship on the people who occasionally catch a common cold.

You know what I mean — a fellow starts sneezing and shaking and snuffling in the office and finally announces he has a virus.

Secretaries cluck sympathetically and rush about getting him pots of tea and all kinds of magic tablets supposed to alleviate the virus condition.

Then, after he has paraded his virus for all to see, he disappears homewards, not to be heard from for about two weeks.

But no one complains. "Poor old Smithers has got a virus," the word goes.

The flu is much the same, its glamour rating only on the

adjective the carrier wishes to redden nose, but it is too late. He has walked away and my sympathy play is as damp a squib as my handkerchief.

My buddies are not much better. These same fellows who rallied round when Good Old Jones announced he had the flu — and tried manfully to drown his flu bug for him — merely edge away, saying, "You'd better go home. If you stay around here you'll spread germs."

By the time his anxious buddies have shipped him home he is practically a basket case, mainly because one of the best antidotes for any kind of flu is lots of booze.

But there is no similar display of concern and sympathy when a fellow announces he has a common cold. I know, because just the other day I came down with this ailment.

You know what I mean — a stuffy, aching head, the sniffles, chills, the works. Perhaps if I had been thinking quickly I would have announced I had a virus. Or that new type of flu which is raging towards us from the mysterious depths of Inner Mongolia.

But no. I merely announce that I have a cold and am going home.

My secretary asks if I will be in the following day — "You have a meeting, you know." My boss tells me he is glad it isn't anything serious. "It's when you catch the flu or get a virus that you really have to worry," he says.

I sneeze and blow my rapidly-

several years since I had heard anybody admit to having a common cold. Obviously we are too sophisticated, too hip, too knowledgeable to be laid low by something which plagued our forefathers.

Just as we no longer have janitors — they are all "super-intendants" today — or sewer workers — they are "sanitation engineers" — so we have lost the common cold.

Frankly, I think it is a pity. I used to enjoy my occasional bouts with the common cold. I liked the sympathy, the babying, the chance to catch up on my sleep, that such an ailment brought about.

Mind you, I know the remedy. All I have to do is forget my ignorance and with the first sneeze announce boldly that I have a virus, or the flu, depending on which one has the higher glamour rating at the time.

Then I too will be lavished with tender loving care. Maybe even in my own home although that is really asking too much. I suppose, even of a virus or the flu.

The one thing that keeps me from doing this is not my honesty, either. It is merely that if I did announce I had a virus, or some kind of exotic flu, I might begin to believe it.

Then I would scare myself half to death and the whole reason for the play would be destroyed. It is hard to enjoy an ailment when one is frightened one might really have that ailment.

Ottawa Offbeat

Decorative—and Able

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

AS you can see, she's a lot better looking than I, and she could be smarter too," beamed Paul St. Pierre, freshman Liberal MP from B.C.'s Coast Chiloutin constituency.

He was gazing, as he spoke, with unconcealed approval at the fair face and fetching figure of his secretary.

And so be should.

For she is a stunner. And if she's that smart as she is good-looking, she ought to be top brain in one of those Harvard "think-tanks" instead of Girl-Fridaying it for a newly-arrived MP.

How he came to get so lucky in the secretary department — and no single segment of parliamentary office equipment is quite so important to an MP as the gal who answers his phone and runs his electric typewriter — is a tale worth telling.

It's also a tribute to an imaginatively inventive newspaper mind, for Paul St. Pierre before going political and coming to Ottawa, "did his thing" in the editorial department of The Vancouver Sun.

He was the author of one of the national capital's most attention-grabbing classified newspaper advertisements.

It read: "MP needs secretary who is clever, adaptable, discreet, bilingual with prime knowledge of English, capable of understanding geographic handicaps of Western riding, willing to undertake assault on national phone system daily and Parliament Hill labyrinth almost hourly. Should be smarter than MP but not bossy. Also must be prepared to be fired within weeks or months for reasons not yet thought of. Applicant should have pleasant manner, but age, appearance, marital status, private habits, family background, religion or politics are of no consequence. Any such unemployed geniuses willing to take federal civil service starting rate of \$4,800 per year please write Box 180."

More than 100 such "geniuses" wrote, "and you should have read some of those letters," recalled Paul St. Pierre, mopping his brow, "Wheewh!"

There were some other nities of a different kind. Into the envelope of one particularly impressive letter, a sneaky husband had smuggled a note of "warning" about his wife's application.

"She's bossy," he tattled, "and not even as smart as I."

In Korea

Red Threat Persists

By EDWARD NEILAN from Seoul

IF the Vietnam peace overtures jell, the hottest war in Asia will once again be in Korea.

Nightly firefights along the Demilitarized Zone reflect an increasing inclination by the North Koreans to cause trouble. Incidents have mounted steadily and at the present rate of casualties 1968 will be the bloodiest year in Korea since the armistice was signed in 1953.

There is no indication that a gesture toward peace in Vietnam would soften North Korea's stand.

If anything, the Pyongyang regime's attitude and actions are becoming more aggressive, even reckless.

After 15 years of talking at Panmunjom, the American and North Korean delegates still have not achieved even the limited rapport which Ambassador Averell Harriman and his North Vietnamese counterpart have established in Paris.

Communication between Washington and Hanoi, routed through numerous diplomatic channels, is infinitely better than the almost total lack of communication between Washington and Pyongyang.

The lack of progress on the Pueblo talks, grounded by stubborn North Korean insistence on a full U.S. apology and a promise not to deploy any more "spy" ships, is an example of the absence of any give-and-take in the relationship.

North Korea's present aggressive attitude is believed to be shaped to a large extent by frustration.

There is, first of all, the failure to unify Korea under Communist terms.

This has been a long-standing pledge by Pyongyang.

Second, there is the embarrassment of South Korea's economic surge. The economic success story of the Seoul government has been too much for North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung to bear.

North Korea's successive five-year plans have all flopped and Kim's promises of a better life for North Koreans have not been realized.

The North Korean leader, who got his early training as an officer in the Soviet Manchurian army, has launched a determined campaign to discredit the South Korean government.

His willingness to take risks was demonstrated by two events last January.

The first was the sending of a 31-man assassination squad into

The advertisement, by the time Paul St. Pierre got around to cancelling it, had cost him \$42.50, but he figures it the best investment he's made since first climbing Parliament Hill for September's opening of the new Commons.

For the Girl Friday it brought him a jewel, not only glittering of beauty upon which to gloatingly gaze, but sparkling of the special talents required of a really accomplished parliamentary secretary.

Paul St. Pierre's decorative treasure had been around Parliament Hill some seven years, and by the luck of the election — her former boss, a cabinet minister was among the casualties — she happened to be at liberty.

With all that experience she knew the Hill score, what phones to ring, what levers of power to pull, what deputy ministers to roust, what members of the cabinet to hound and all the rest of the who, where, why, what, when and how of helping her MP get action on his parliamentary and even political problems.

Secretaries have had a 6 per cent pay increase since Paul St. Pierre's advertisement offering the \$4,800 post of Jill-of-all-parliamentary-trades.

Which means they start at \$5,088 and go to a top of \$6,254 plus whatever sweetening the MP himself cares to pop into the pay pot.

For that money, the secretary does all the usual office chores, dictation, typing, answering phones plus a whole lot of assignments peculiar only to Parliament Hill.

She can expect to answer his mail — well and intelligently, with all the right answers to questions — when he is out of town. To do that she has to know who to call for action on delayed or lost pension cheques, on requests for help to land government jobs and even contracts, and on a bewildering variety of constituency problems that pop up in the mail or come in over the long distance lines.

She can expect too, when he's absent from the capital, to entertain visiting friends and VIP constituents at dinner in the Parliamentary Restaurant, make appointments for them, get them Commons gallery and symphony concert seats. She may research and maybe even write his speeches. And that's only scratching the surface of her multi-responsibilities.

South Korea with orders to chop off the head of South Korean President Park Chung Hee.

Patriotic citizens, the supporters of the intruders and they were tracked down and ambushed by the police; but the final shoot-out occurred only a few hundred yards from the presidential palace.

This incident, which infuriated South Koreans to the point of reviving "March North" slogans, was followed by the Jan. 23 seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo.

In retrospect, the Pueblo seizure is viewed as a carefully calculated move by the North Koreans, rather than an isolated incident.

But while the execution of the seizure was well-planned it was also very risky.

Reports from diplomatic sources say embassies were advised to move women and children from Pyongyang about that time, indicating the North Koreans were not overlooking the possibility of American or South Korean retaliation by air strikes.

A combination of stepped-up South Korean preparedness, increased American military aid and the existence of the real key — co-operation of the South Korean citizenry — also have thwarted North Korea's military adventures.

So far this year there have been more than 350 incidents near the Demilitarized zone in which 193 North Koreans have been killed.

The Demilitarized Zone thus has become a combat zone, one of the hottest in all of Asia.

The revival of hostilities in Korea serves as a reminder that the United States has unfinished business in Asia.

The Korean situation also should be helpful in bursting the bubbles of wishful thinking about Vietnam.

No matter what happens in Vietnam within the next few weeks, the basic problem there is not going to disappear overnight.

It would be all too easy — and the tragedy of the decade — to lose by hasty withdrawal from Vietnam the considerable advantages against communism that have been won there at high price.

But whatever the result in Vietnam, the Korean problem is going to be back on the front burner and Pyongyang presents itself as a much more inescapable party to deal with than Hanoi.

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Ottawa Planes For Relief Still Far Away

From CP, UPI

Two Caribou cargo planes are being sent to Lagos to distribute relief supplies in Nigeria but they probably won't get there for two weeks, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Friday.

Meanwhile, one Canadian Hercules is in Lagos and is expected to return to Canada shortly and a second, which has made 11 relief flights into Biafra, now is grounded on Fernando Poo, an island off the Nigerian coast.

A defence department spokesman said the second Hercules has been grounded because Nigeria withdrew a guarantee of security on night relief flights into Biafra by attacking the Uli airstrip.

A Canadian Press report from Biafra said the International Red Cross, under whose banner the Hercules is flying, resumed relief flights Thursday night after a one-night suspension. The defence department here said, however, that only a reconnaissance flight was made Thursday night. No supplies were flown to Biafra.

All flights were suspended after a Nigerian attack on Uli airstrip in which at least five Biafrans were killed and two Scandinavian relief workers injured.

Meanwhile in London, Prime Minister Wilson pledged the continuation of British arms supply to Nigeria when he received Chief Anthony Enaharo, Nigerian information minister and special ambassador from Nigeria's federal leader Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon.

Britain's arms contracts with Nigeria were completed recently and Wilson was reported to have assured Enaharo Britain was prepared to continue the arms flow.

Back in Ottawa, an external affairs spokesman said Nigeria appears to have misunderstood Canada's motives in past attempts to play a humanitarian role in the Nigerian civil war.

A Canadian Press report from Lagos Thursday said that Nigeria-Canada relations had been shaken by Canada's attitudes reflected views based largely on Nigerian misunderstanding, the spokesman said. When External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp discussed raising humanitarian needs of the Nigerian war at the United Nations in September, some Nigerians got the idea Canada wanted to raise the political issue between federal Nigeria and rebel Biafra.

Biafra also apparently got the same impression and sent a message of thanks to Canada.

The misunderstanding was heightened by a misinterpretation of Canada's motives by the Nigerian press and Biafra's reaction.

In Biafra, there has been no recurrence of the episode earlier this week when the Uli-Biafra airport was attacked by air-to-ground rockets from a Nigerian jet. The airport is at Umuahia, the last major city still held by the Biafran rebels.

Regarding the two Caribou aircraft, the defence department in Ottawa said it is hoped the planes will be able to take off from Trenton, Ont., Monday or Tuesday.

It would take them seven to nine days to get to Lagos, with good luck.

The Caribou is described as a visual-flight, low-level airplane that isn't at its best unless the weather is good. It must refuel every 1,000 miles and flies at 183 miles an hour.

people of mixed Indian and white descent. "These are the areas we should fear and seek to correct," the prime minister said.

Canada was not threatened by communist or fascist ideologies, by atomic bombs or intercontinental missiles, but by the hungry and by large parts of society who did not find fulfillment.

He also asked whether Canada will join the Organization of American states. He said he feels too much emphasis has been placed in Canada on relations with Europe and the U.S.

"Everything seems to flow to the United States and across the Atlantic," he said.

B.C. Carpenters

Housing Body Hears New Rate Proposal

From CP

Transport Minister Paul Hellyer flew back to Ottawa from Vancouver Friday, after B.C. council of carpenters made the following proposals to "get us going in the housing field."

● Flat 6-per-cent mortgage rates on new homes, reverting to market levels if the original owner decided to sell;

● Mortgages as long as 30 years to a maximum of \$18,000;

● Separate mortgages on lots which could run to 50 years;

● A 3-per-cent commission for real estate agents.

The carpenter brief suggested the 11-per-cent building material sales tax could be used to subsidize the 6-per-cent mortgage interest rate.

The brief stressed that the "very real crisis" in housing affected about 50 per cent of the population and immediate steps were necessary.

The suburban municipality of Coquitlam returned to problems faced by "bedroom communities" that were raised earlier by the municipality of Surrey.

Coquitlam had sufficient municipal land to develop about 500 building lots, but not the money to proceed with the development, said Ald. J. W. Gilmore.

Meanwhile, the "philosophy of the bulldozer" was evident to a member of the federal task force on housing when he and several other commissioners flew over the Greater Vancouver area in a helicopter.

Dr. Pierre Dansereau, an ecologist from the University of Montreal, said this was among the most beautiful areas in Canada, and developers had paid scant heed to topography and vegetation in their projects.

"It is obviously cheaper to bulldoze an area rather than account for natural features, and developers across Canada have proceeded on this basis," Dr. Dansereau said.

He said development which takes the natural landscape into account must be instituted.

Canada to Pass On Peking Vote

From CP

World affairs of present and past brought Prime Minister Trudeau to his feet twice in the Commons Friday.

Asked about Canada's position on China, he said Canada has reached no conclusions yet about diplomatic relations with mainland China. He also said Canada will abstain on the question of admitting Peking to the UN.

when the General Assembly votes on the issue next week.

Noting that Monday is the 50th anniversary of the end of the First World War, he asked MPs to reflect on "the minute distance which man has advanced in the last half century toward the goal of a warless world." And he pointed out only two MPs are First War veterans — Fort William Liberal Hubert Badanai and John Diefenbaker.

Trudeau argued the future of Canada

Ottawa's behavior at the recent federal-provincial conferences here is an affront to the socialist principles Prime Minister Trudeau holds, or used to hold, Harold Winch (NDP-Vancouver East) told the Commons Friday.

Speaking in the budget debate, Winch recalled Trudeau helped to write Social Purpose for Canada, a book published in 1961 that gave "a socialist analysis of the future of Canada."

Trudeau argued the future of Canada

"lies clearly in co-operation" between the different levels of government. But, Winch said, at the conferences, Ottawa said to the provinces: "This is it. Take it or lump it."

The government had taken a dictatorial attitude and the provinces had gone home with strong feelings of disappointment, disillusionment and heartbreak.

It had done more in the last few days to impede understanding of what is involved in federalism, and national unity "than anything else that has happened in many years."

At another point, the prime minister said that the government hopes to instill new vigor and better financial control into the Company of Young Canadians, the federally-sponsored organization which puts young people into the field to help the underprivileged.

He said he hopes the company will be a vehicle for change in the structure of society.

Trudeau said the government is reaching the limits of taxation and borrowing.

There would be a brain drain if taxes were raised too high in the upper-income groups.

"We are not free to seek the rich as much as we want," he said.

The government was "seeking" insurance companies and banks to an extent undreamed of before.

The prime minister said the hour-long question-and-answer period was easier than making a doctoral speech. He spoke for only five minutes earlier in the day after receiving with seven others honorary doctorate of laws degrees from the university.

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Tory Executive Meeting

Leadership, Rebuilding on List

From CP

The 25-member executive committee of the Progressive Conservative party will hold its first post-election meeting in Ottawa Nov. 23 and 24.

Party President Dalton Camp will act as chairman of the meeting. He stepped down temporarily as executive chairman last fall during the Conservative leadership campaign and convention.

Informants said the executive will deal with at least four major topics:

● Provision for machinery for regular review of the party leadership.

● Date for the next annual meeting.

● Timing of a policy conference, expected in the spring.

● A post-mortem of the June 25 election in which Conservative strength in the Commons fell to 72 seats under Robert Stanfield from 97 after the 1965 election under former prime minister Diefenbaker.

Two years ago this month, Camp used the question of leadership review to force a convention which overthrew Diefenbaker.

But once Diefenbaker was unseated, the subject of making periodic leadership review part of the party constitution was quietly dropped.

One party authority said, however, that the question

will be revived and that the Conservatives, like the Liberals, must have machinery for leadership review.

The source said this was no reflection on Stanfield. But the party at least owed it to Diefenbaker to make good on Camp's original proposal.

The party's next annual meeting may not be held until next fall. There was no annual meeting this year because of the election.

A policy conference was originally scheduled for this fall but, again, the election intervened in the planning. Stanfield has suggested that one will be held in March or April.

The election post-mortem may not be much more than a one-minute silence. Discussion on this topic is more

likely to revolve around rebuilding plans.

Stanfield has already been hard at work visiting party organizations across the country. He has said he wanted to make a quick start on this process so that the party can build slowly but surely for the next election.

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Canada had been moved by a generous spirit after the Second World War to try to do peacekeeping chores and alleviate starvation everywhere.

But, he said, "our resources are not as big as our hearts."

The government was trying to orient foreign policy into areas where Canada could get some leverage. It wanted to intensify political, cultural and economic relations with Latin America where poverty was appalling.

"We have a time bomb there on our doorstep," he said of South America.

"But we don't want to enter the OAS if we are to be just a replica of Washington," he said and students greeted the comment with cheers.

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Riding Home Moving

Stables and showings will soon disappear from the Cedar Hill Cross Road grounds of Victoria Riding Academy to reappear, hopefully, on a 24-acre farm on Blenkinsop Road near Royal Oak.

Academy manager Don Carley said Thursday, the academy was to have moved from the municipally-owned grounds by the end of this year, but was granted an extension until next March.

Negotiations are underway for the Blenkinsop Road property. The academy has operated on the wedge-shaped 10-acre site next to Uplands Golf Club since September, 1948.

Oak Bay bought the property three years ago and it is expected it will be used for a housing subdivision and extension of Henderson Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Carley have operated the academy for some 23 years starting on the old Willows racetrack and exhibition grounds. They stayed there for 23 years before the property became a subdivision.

On Monday the club will hold its last hunter trials on the Cedar Hill Cross Road property at 11 a.m. and continue through the afternoon.

Mr. Carley is expecting many competitors in the 13 events.

"A lot of people want to take part in our last show here," he said.



Miss Victoria Relaxes

Three of the 26 misses seeking Miss Canada title in annual pageant being held in Toronto relax while unidentified employee of sponsoring Singer Co. plays bit of cool piano. Miss Victoria Pam Gillan is in centre, with Lynn Woods of Western Ontario at left and Vancouver's Sheryl Wiksyk at right. Winner will be named Monday.

Western Newsmen Get Grilling with Czechs

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's interior ministry announced Friday night that 167 persons were taken into custody Thursday for anti-Soviet demonstrations in Prague. Bratislava, Brno, and Opatowitz.

It was the first public acknowledgment of the demonstrations and that they had an anti-Soviet character. In Prague, thousands of young people took to the streets to burn Soviet flags and were met by police and soldiers who used clubs, tear gas and water cannon to break up the demonstrations.

EIGHTEEN HOURS
The interior ministry, in making the announcement 18 hours after demonstrations in Prague ended, said they were organized and carried out "by irresponsible groups of citizens," who made "fairly serious provocations." It gave no breakdown of the number arrested in each city.

Meanwhile, Czechoslovak detectives seized and questioned for several hours Friday seven Western reporters and cameramen who had witnessed Thursday's anti-Soviet demonstrations in Prague.

ALL SEVEN
All seven were later released but their entry and exit visas, which they need to leave Czechoslovakia or to move about the country, were kept. They were

told to report back to police Monday.

The interior ministry said that during the demonstration, Soviet flags were pulled down and burned and anti-Soviet slogans were chanted.

SOME CASES
It said most of those arrested were released, but that some of the cases "have the character of criminal activity and will be passed on to the prosecutor."

Student leaders from five departments at Prague universities appealed during the day for a Nov. 17 demonstration in memory of "all students who

laid down their lives for the freedom of their country and the freedom of thought."

The appeal said the march "could become an impulse for a general student strike" and called on all university departments to set up strike committees which will meet jointly Tuesday to decide on final details of the demonstration.

Nov. 17 is International Students Day and the appeal said the length and form of any strike "would be guided by the concrete political situation."

Meanwhile, the office of press and information announced a one-month ban on Reporter, the weekly magazine of the Union of Czechoslovak Journalists.

Nature Lures Juniors

The intermediate section of the Junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Douglas and Hillside for a field trip to the upper falls at Goldstream Campsite.

If the weather is bad, members will go to the auditorium at Francis Park.



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Courtroom Parade

Three Fishermen Penalized

Three fishermen were fined in Sooke magistrate's court this week.

Angling for salmon during closed season in Sooke River cost R. R. Wilson of 911 Arcadia, \$10 and a confiscated fish, and R. Cawsey, Milnes Landing, \$20 or three days.

Frank Crosby of Sooke was fined \$25 on a charge of molesting salmon on Sooke River.

Ann Williams, 3444 Harriet, pleaded guilty to a dog at large charge and was fined \$10.

Dennis G. Tesler, 25, of 643 John, on trial for impaired driving, heard the charge dismissed Thursday.

Forced Haircut Judged Assault

BLANDFORD, England (UPI) — Desmond Lock, a barber, was fined for assault after he forcibly cut a 17-year-old boy's long hair. The youth told authorities he had just dropped by Lock's shop for a chat.

Marko A. Smart, 18, and Niels Larson, 20, both of 2809 Nainimo Street, were sent to Oakalla's Young Offenders' Unit by Magistrate William Oatley.

Friday for an attempt to break and enter the Busy Bee store at 1134 Hillside Oct. 28. Smart was sentenced to 12 to 30 months and Larson 12 to 24 months.

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'Cruel'

Goldberg Appeals For Coffin

BOSTON (UPI) — Former U.S. supreme court justice Arthur Goldberg contended Friday the sentences of the defendants in the anti-draft conspiracy trial of Dr. Benjamin Spock and three others constituted cruel and unusual punishment.

Goldberg filed a brief in the U.S. Court of Appeals on behalf of Rev. William Sloane Coffin, chaplain of Yale University, Coffin, Spock, Arthur Mitchell Goodman and Michael Ferber, a Harvard graduate student from Buffalo, were convicted of conspiring to counsel young men to evade the draft.

JAILED, FINED

All received sentences of two years in prison. In addition, Spock, Goodman and Coffin were fined \$5,000 and Ferber was fined \$1,000.

Goldberg contended his client was convicted in violation of his constitutional rights of free speech, he was denied due process of law and a fair trial and the government presented insufficient evidence to prove a conspiracy charge.

Napalmed Dog

Protest Means Life

EL CAJON, Calif. (LAT)—A group formed by members of the radical Students for a Democratic Society at Grossmont junior college promised Thursday to burn a dog with napalm on campus next week to dramatize opposition to the Vietnam war.

The dog is to be set afire with a concoction of gasoline, soap and glue in the campus free-speech area next Wednesday, according to plans announced in the campus newspaper.

"People won't mourn for human deaths but would for a dog's death," said Ken Hoppel, a spokesman for the organization, called The Committee. "Now people will see their inhumanity."

Hoppel said the burning would test the reaction of the audience. He said if the audience protested, the dog would be spared.

The Committee was formed by SDS members to shut college rules after SDS failed to obtain a campus charter. No faculty member would consent to act as their sponsor, which each chartered group must have.

Dr. Robert Burnham, Grossmont's vice-president for student personnel services, said, "we'll take all precautions we can to protect the animal and students as well."

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Nine Catholic anti-war demonstrators convicted of burning draft records in a protest against the Vietnam war Friday were sentenced to federal prison terms from two to 3½ years.

Chief federal Judge Roszel Thomsen imposed sentences after listening to nearly four hours of impassioned arguments from "The Catholics Nine," their lawyers and U.S. attorney Stephen Sotbas.

The nine pacifists could have received sentences of 18 years and fines totalling \$22,000. All were convicted on three counts.

PROUD OF THEM

Thomsen, in imposing sentence, declared: "None of you have shown any remorse for your illegal actions. Instead you have reiterated your previously declared conviction that you are proud of them."

Sentenced to 3½ years each were Rev. Philip Berrigan, a 44-year-old Jesuit priest, and Thomas Lewis, 27, a Baltimore artist. Both are already serving six-year prison terms for pouring blood on draft records in Baltimore a year ago.

CONCURRENT TERMS

The sentences for Berrigan and Lewis will run concurrently with their original sentences.

Rev. Daniel Berrigan, 44, a Jesuit priest, brother of Philip, an associate chaplain at Cornell and a one-time peace missionary to North Vietnam, received a three-year sentence.

So did Thomas Melville, 37, a former Maryknoll missionary, and George Mische, 33, a peace movement worker from Washington.

WOMEN TOO

Sentenced to two-year terms were Melville's wife Marjorie, 38, a former Maryknoll nun; Mary Moylan, a nurse; John Hogan, 33, also a one-time Maryknoll missionary, and Brother David Darst, 26, a teaching brother from St. Louis.

Judge Thomsen sentenced all nine to identical terms on each of the three counts but made the sentences concurrent. All were convicted Oct. 10 for disrupting the operations of the draft board, destroying federal property and interfering with Selective Service personnel in the performance of their duties in the burning of two drawers of records in the May 17 demonstration at Catonsville, Md.

SPEECHES OUT

Thomsen imposed severe restrictions on their movements. Father Daniel Berrigan was restricted to Maryland, the Ithaca, N.Y., campus of Cornell, and travel between the two. All others were ordered to remain in the states where they live and work, and all were forbidden to make speeches.

The nine pacifists made no attempt during the trial to deny they burned the records. They pleaded they had been obeying a higher law that called on them to protest the war, comparing themselves at various times to Jesus and Socrates.

The jury deliberated only 25 minutes.

Bridge

Winners of a monthly master point game held by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club, Section A, north-south: 1. Frances Newell and Ken Elburn, 2. Dick Lacey and Marjorie Crookston, 3. Harold Hancock and Paul Barker, 4. George Marston and Will Brown-Cave.

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Hunters Drown

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. (CP)—Four deer hunters drowned when their small boat overturned in Gull Lake, 30 miles east of here.

OCEAN CEMENT APPOINTMENTS



MR. J. B. BUCHANAN

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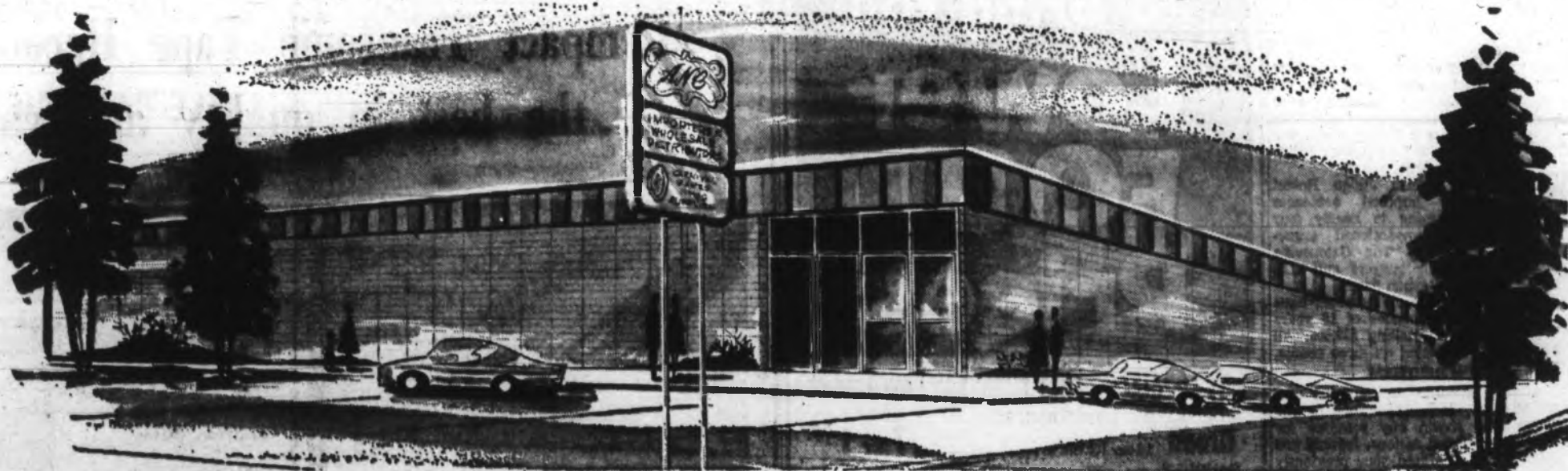


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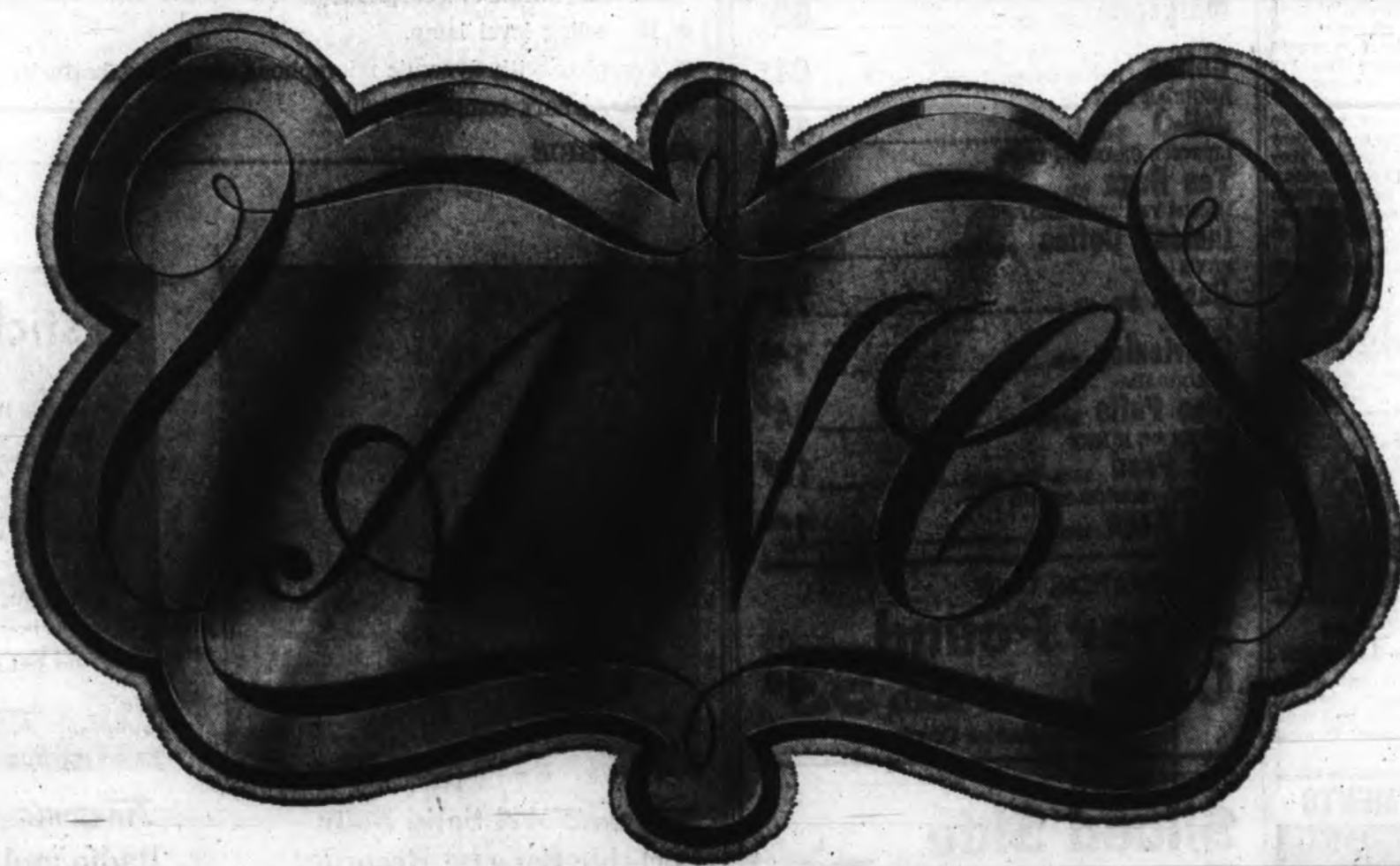
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Popular Vote

Nixon Margin .26 Per Cent

NEW YORK (CP-AP)—The latest tabulation of Tuesday's U.S. presidential election returns shows Republican Richard Nixon with 43.36 per cent of all votes counted and Democrat Hubert Humphrey with 43.10 per cent.

The tabulation, issued Friday afternoon, included results from approximately 98 per cent of all polling stations.

It shows Nixon with 30,721,046 votes, Humphrey with 30,434,689 and American Inde-

Packwood Sees Victory As Morse Hopes Die

PORTLAND (UPI)—Republican Robert Packwood Friday claimed victory over Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), in Tuesday's election.

Morse, 68, pinned his hopes on a strong showing from absentee ballots in Lane county, but these were dashed when the complete absentee returns there

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

Campaigns began in the U.S. Senate and House Friday to junk the Electoral college system under which a candidate can win a majority of the popular votes but still lose the presidential election.

House Democratic whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana announced he will introduce a constitutional amendment to abolish the 179-year-old electoral system and have the president elected by direct popular vote, with at least 40 per cent required for election.

THEN RUNOFF

If no candidate received at least 40 per cent of the popular vote, a runoff election would be held between the two leading vote getters.

Boggs' proposal was identical to a plan first suggested in 1966 by Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), chairman of the Senate judiciary subcommittee on constitutional amendments. Bayh said Friday his panel would begin hearings on the proposal as soon as possible after the new congress convenes Jan. 3.

Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) said his House judiciary committee would conduct hearings next year on possible changes in the election system.

Part of Hijacking Case

Charges Dismissed

MONTREAL (CP)—Charles Lavern Beasley, 22, of Dallas, Tex., charged in connection with an attempt to hijack an Air Canada aircraft Sept. 11, had four of eight counts dismissed Friday.

Judge John O'Meara in Sessions Court set Nov. 15 for hearings at which the defence may offer evidence in an attempt to have the charges dismissed without a trial.

Beasley is accused of having attempted the hijacking of a Saint John, N.B.-Toronto Viscount turboprop aircraft when the plane was 10 minutes out of Saint John.

The plane made an unscheduled landing at Montreal International Airport, where Beasley was taken into custody.

He remains charged on two counts of assault on peace officers—the pilot and co-pilot—of kidnapping and of mischief.

Voluntary statement is a stage in Quebec legal proceed-

Cancer Coffers Filled Up

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Cancer Society collected \$5,543,638 in its 1968 funds campaign, \$105,000 more than its objective, the society's annual campaign meeting was told Friday.

The meeting set an objective of \$5,793,200 for 1969, a 6½-per cent increase over this year's objective.

Provincial totals for the 1968 campaign were: Newfoundland \$76,511; Nova Scotia \$163,439; Prince Edward Island \$12,734; New Brunswick \$129,101; Quebec \$793,196; Ontario \$3,036,674; Manitoba \$181,447; Saskatchewan \$246,828; Alberta \$492,502; British Columbia, including Yukon Territory \$501,216.

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Commonwealth News Relief

The news that Commonwealth Trust would be able to meet all its obligations and continue in business was received with sighs of relief in business communities Friday.
During Black Thursday there were fears that a run could develop on the trust company offices that would cause embarrassment, but these were

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OTHER HAND
On the other hand no assurance has been given as yet that the funds in the group remain intact. All that has been said is that if Wednesday night's raid had not been made on the books and securities held by the leading subsidiaries of the trust company, sums of money would have probably been removed from the country.

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those of the trust companies act.
It was this separation of overriding authority which made it difficult for the government's appointee to the Commonwealth Trust Company to probe as deeply as he might have wished into the subsidiaries.

NEON KEEPS AHEAD
The consolidated nine-month earnings of the Neon Group of companies, but excluding those of Associated Helicopters (not yet finally acquired), were \$1,778,000 (67 cents). A year ago Neon and its subsequently acquired associates made a net profit of \$1,822,000 (61 cents) in the corresponding period.
Third-quarter earnings were \$588,000 (25 cents) against \$532,000 (21 cents) a year ago.

Investment officials in Victoria expressed the view that because of the diverse and widely scattered operations of the subsidiary group, recovery of some moneys might be difficult, particularly in the base negotiable certificates.

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HEAVY HAWKER LOSS
A heavy loss is reported by Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd., the Toronto subsidiary of the Hawker group of companies in Britain.
For the eight-month period to Aug. 31, the company's net loss was \$2,470,517.
This compared with a net profit of \$4,087,730 in the corresponding period of 1967.

LEVY OFFER COMING
An offer to acquire the outstanding shares of Levy Industries in the hands of the general public is expected to be made by Seaway Hotels before the end of the year.
On Nov. 4 Seaway Hotels agreed to acquire 600,000 common shares of Levy Industries at about \$48.50 a share from the Levy family.
The new offer to other shareholders is being prepared within the requirements of the various securities laws affecting

Process Steel Shortcut
HAMILTON (CP) — Steel of Canada has announced what it describes as a major breakthrough in converting iron ore directly into steel.
Alex Fisher, a company vice-president, said Stelco and Lurgi-Chemie Co. of Frankfurt, recently converted 12,000 tons of Australian iron ore directly into steel, bypassing both the coke oven and blast furnace processes.
He said the project, which started at the company's Hamilton plant and was completed at Stelco's Premier works in Edmonton, is the result of 10 years of experiments involving companies in North America, Europe and Australia.
In the new process, the metallic iron is fed continuously into an electric arc furnace.
Fisher said the use of the electric furnace would reduce capital costs.
Stelco is considering adopting the process for its steel-making project planned for Nanaimo on Lake Erie, 40 miles south of here.
Fisher said the company expects an eventual capacity of between 10,000,000 and 12,000,000 tons annually for the Nanaimo plant.

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Charming Victoria Visitor

Ski queen Nancy Greene spent a typical busy day in Victoria Friday attending a press conference and luncheon, addressing high school students, talking to skiers, meeting hundreds of people and charming everyone. Among her high school audience

at Esquimalt High, where she received a field hockey stick from the students, were 1968 winners of Nancy Greene scholarships, Jim Armstrong of Esquimalt, Lynette Goff of Oak Bay and Anne McKeachie of Victoria. —(Jim Ryan)

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang



If it was possible to have Canadians vote in a popularity contest it is a reasonable presumption that Nancy Greene would be a hands-down winner. Not in this memory has anyone quite captivated Canadians as much as this young lady from Rossland.

Her popularity, of course, stemmed from her skiing abilities which gave the Canadian ego a so much-needed boost with world and Olympic championships, but Nancy is growing in popularity now that her competitive days are over. Television exposure has brought her to almost every Canadian that Nancy is a real person more than just a personality. But television can tell only part of it. There is a bigger impact for those who get the chance to meet her.

Quite a number of Victorians got that chance yesterday when she paid a visit here for B.C. Tel. She spoke to about 3,000 high school students in the morning and to members of the Sno-Birds Ski Club and the University of Victoria ski team in the afternoon. In between, she spent about two hours at a press conference which was certainly enlightening to the guests if not to the guest of honor.

There is no searching for an impression when one meets Nancy Greene. She is direct, has firm convictions and none of the false sophistication so often worn by the famous. And there was never any doubt from the start but that her competitiveness, which earned her the nickname of "The Tiger," was what made her the best in the world.

She is no longer an amateur but her abiding interest is still amateur sport. That was made clear at the start when she opened a conversation as the interviewer and asked, "Tell me, what percentage of space do Victoria newspapers devote to amateur sport and what percentage to professional sport?"

It was no accusation. She agreed that amateur sport has a considerable lack of communication, and that it was even more lacking at the administrative level. Her views on what is needed and what should be done are interesting.

She doesn't believe that the federal government should take charge of Canadian amateur sports organizations because she strongly feels that amateur sport should run its own affairs. But she also believes that there should be a "department of sport" and that the National Fitness Council, which makes grants to sports groups, should be divorced from the health and welfare department because "it really has no connection with welfare."

"It isn't so much a matter of money as using the money properly," she said, and listed in order of importance the needs for successful amateur sport as administration, coaching, facilities and communication.

The money for the program, she said, should come from individuals and businesses as well as government and that individuals and companies should get the same tax exemption for contributing as they do when they contribute to other worthwhile causes.

A member of the Task Force On Sports For Canadians, Nancy is in a position to help get at least some of her ideas implemented, and one can be certain that she will get more listening than is usually accorded a 25-year-old. She makes sense, and she is not one to be easily turned away.

She has already made quite a contribution of her own. As related in the story above, she has seen to it in her contracts with the various firms who are employing her that amateur sport are to get some financial help from the fame and fortune her ability has brought her.

That and whatever she can get government to do for amateur sport is only a small part of the contribution she has to make. There is no doubt but that her association with the products will help sell cars, chocolate bars and ski equipment but the most saleable item of all is Nancy Greene, and her connection with B.C. Tel will be the most important of all.

It was cause for comment, because, if you'll pardon the unintended pun, there seemed to be no connection, when it was announced that B.C. Tel had become a Nancy Greene client. It is still cause for comment, but in a different way. The company is using her to speak to groups of young people such as the one at Esquimalt High School yesterday.

I don't know what Nancy said to her audience but there was a message there for our often confused youth. It was that the best way to find your identity is to go out and accomplish something worthwhile, and that it can be done on your own. I don't think I am over impressed when I say that exposing Nancy Greene to Canadian youngsters may do more for the fitness of Canadians than anything else. The only complaint that was heard about her appearance before city students yesterday was that it was too short.

Club Plans Track Group

Boys' Club of Victoria is forming a track and field club for boys and girls from eight to 20 further information phone Ken years of age. A meeting will be held at 383-1101 or 385-1114 at the field at the club on Wednesday the Boys' Club.

Off Skis Onto Bandwagon

Nancy Insists on Help for Others

TORONTO (CP) — Nancy Greene, the pixie-faced world champion skier from Rossland, B.C., has stepped off the skis and onto her own personal bandwagon.

Since the 25-year-old Nancy deserted the amateur ski ranks after her second World Cup triumph last winter, she has become the most sought-after sports personality in Canada, after Bobby Hull and Gordie Howe.

And her public relations firm, Douglas D. Maxwell Ltd. of Toronto, estimates she could make \$250,000 this year.

"But she won't, though," says Maxwell, who guides Nancy Greene Ltd. "She has turned down a lot of endorsements because she doesn't feel they fit her image."

SHE MAKES DECISIONS

"People want her in three different places on the same night. We've had as many as eight requests for one night. We're sort of arbiters. We make a recommendation and she makes the final decision."

Maxwell, who works with two partners, Pete Esling and Bob Pugh, says Nancy has had only one day off in six months.

STAFF DOUBLED

"That was on a Sunday in Vancouver. She took the day off to whip over to Rossland and pick up some clothes."

The Maxwell firm has doubled its staff since it got the Greene account.

"It's incredible," says Maxwell. "We didn't even make an approach to her. Someone suggested our company to her and she called us."

"At first we thought we'd have to do a lot of hard selling, presentations and pitches to advertisers, thinking up schemes to sell the Nancy Greene image."

NOT ENOUGH HOURS

"It's just the opposite. We spend most of our time on the phone saying 'Sorry. No.' There aren't enough hours in the day or days in the year to do all the things she could do."

Nancy picked Maxwell's company simply because it was Canadian. It was a Canadian issue with her from the first. American firms couldn't sell her with promises and Maxwell provided an incentive. United States companies couldn't.

HELPS SKI TEAM

He said he could make money for her, but added she would be able to do things for skiing and Canadian sport. He gave her a few ideas on how she could give instead of take, and that was the clincher.

Now, six months after she went to Maxwell, almost everything she does has been wrapped around Canada's national ski team as well as herself.

FIRST OF BYPRODUCTS

She signed a three-year contract with General Motors' Pontiac division in July, and one of the first byproducts of that liaison was a 15-unit fleet of station wagons and vans for the exclusive use of the Canadian ski team.

"That's worth about \$50,000 to the team right there," said Maxwell.

CENT A BAR

Then she signed with Mars, the candy company. One condition is that for each wagon per from certain bars collected on behalf of the Canadian team, the firm turns over one cent to the skiers.

The Berlitz School of Languages offered Nancy a \$1,000 three-week total immersion course in French for her endorsement. She said yes—on condition that the other members of the team get it too. That meant 31 courses for a total package of \$30,000.

BOOST FOR SKI HILLS

She has a two-year contract with British Columbia Telephone for personal appearances at ski clubs, youth meetings and university gatherings. In return, the company will run in phone service at almost every hill in Western Canada for ski races this winter.

"She has asked them to help and as a result, every ski race in Western Canada this

year has gone professional and will be a first-class promotion," said Maxwell.

Nancy also has equipment deals with a ski company, boot companies, a pole firm

and is a member of Prime Minister Trudeau's investigating team on sports.

A picture book of Nancy's achievements is going to press. She is also writing a

column for a U.S. magazine, has autographed silver spoons and with four most of Canada and parts of the U.S. this winter, doing her bit for the ski team.



QOR's goalkeeper Joe Rozon, with the help of Roger Waller (19), blocks

Orv Coulter of Butler Brothers on way to shutout.

Vancouver Island Hockey

Traffic Jam at Top

QOR	P	W	L	T	F	Pts
Butler Brothers	5	2	1	13	14	8
Stokers	5	2	1	10	11	8
Vikings	4	3	1	10	12	8

Next game: Friday — Victoria Cougars vs. Butler Brothers (exhibition) 7:45; Stokers vs. QOR 9:15.

Legette, stopped 31 shots, 14 in the last period while Stokers' Brian O'Neill only had to make 21 stops.

Leaders Tripped By Essos Again

Penticton	P	W	L	T	F	Pts
Penticton	10	7	3	0	64	34
Vernon	12	6	7	1	67	30
VICTORIA	9	4	3	3	50	28
Kelowna	10	3	2	2	44	22
Kamloops	10	3	3	4	44	22
New Westminster	9	2	5	3	44	14

0-5 first period deficit, edged Broncos, 7-6, Friday for their third win in four games with the leaders, who only lead by three points as a result.

Next game: Tonight — Penticton at VICTORIA; Kelowna at Kamloops.

If it wasn't for Vernon Essos, Penticton Broncos could be coasting along in the B.C. Junior Hockey League with a 10-point margin.

But Vernon, rallying from a

Vernon moved into second place with the win but have played four more games than Victoria and three more than Kelowna and Kamloops who fought to a 0-0 tie last night to move into a three-way third place tie with the Cougars.

At Penticton, Vernon narrowed the gap to 6-3 in the second period and then slammed in four unanswered goals in the third period.

Spurs Trip Totems, 7-5

San Diego	P	W	L	T	F	Pts
San Diego	12	8	2	2	60	30
Penticton	12	7	2	3	54	27
Vancouver	14	6	2	2	49	24
Seattle	14	5	2	3	41	14
Phoenix	11	3	3	3	33	9
Denver	12	2	10	1	25	8

LEADS WINNERS

Gerry Vachon scored two goals for Vernon and Jeff Wilson scored one goal and had four assists. Other goals were scored by Larry Quechuk, Bill Tarnow, Jack Marsh and Bill Manson with the latter scoring the winner at 15:32 of the third period.

Next game: Tonight—Seattle at Denver; San Diego at Portland.

DENVER—Denver Spurs piled up a 7-1 lead Friday night then hung on for a 7-5 win over Seattle Totems for their second victory in 13 Western Hockey League starts.

Lou Jankowski with two goals, Ed Hoelstra, Gord Veljepra, Gord Redahl, Don Carter and Bill Martin scored for the Spurs. John Hanna scored two goals for Seattle with Jack Michie, Tom Iannone and Marc Boileau each getting one goal. League leader Guyle Fiedler had three assists.

Canadian Wins Bronze

TEL AVIV—Günther Schuster, 40, of Vancouver won a bronze medal Friday in the men's 50-metre freestyle at the third Wheelchair Olympics for paraplegics. He was timed in 48 seconds.

Sylvia Cochetti of Argentina dominated women's field events, winning gold medals in discus and shotput, a silver in club throw and bronze in javelin.

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Rangers Win Tough Tussle

Montreal	P	W	L	T	F	Pts
Montreal	11	8	3	1	37	37
Pittsburgh	12	8	4	0	31	36
New York	12	8	4	0	31	36
Chicago	11	8	5	0	30	32
Toronto	9	5	7	1	27	21
Detroit	10	6	4	1	28	21

St. Louis	P	W	L	T	F	Pts
St. Louis	12	8	1	0	25	25
Los Angeles	10	4	5	1	22	19
Philadelphia	12	3	7	3	23	19
Pittsburgh	12	3	7	3	23	19
Philadelphia	12	3	7	3	23	19
Pittsburgh	12	3	7	3	23	19

Next games: Tonight—St. Louis at Montreal; Toronto at Los Angeles; Detroit at Minnesota; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

SAN FRANCISCO—New York Rangers got a stiff argument Friday night but they managed to resume their superiority over expansion teams by defeating Oakland Seals, 3-2.

BETTER CROWD

It was the eighth victory in nine games against Western Division clubs and it pushed the Rangers into a second-place tie in the National Hockey League's Eastern Division, one point behind Montreal Canadiens.

First of five Oakland home games to be played in the Cow Palace, it drew 6,082 fans, about double the average the Seals have been drawing in their home arena this season.

Rangers outshot their op-

ponents, 34-21, but had trouble beating Charlie Hodge and were behind twice in the four-goal second period and didn't go ahead until the 13th minute of the last period.

Rod Gilbert, who had helped Jean Ratelle score the 2-2 goal late in the second period, produced the winner with a 15-foot shot on a play with Ratelle and Vic Hadfield.

Gary Jarrett opened the scoring but a penalty to Doug Roberts gave the Rangers a power-play chance made good by Don Marshall. Bert Marshall restored the Oakland lead with a 50-foot shot but Ratelle tied it 39 seconds later with both clubs having a player in the penalty box.

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.
Penalty—Hadfield (NY) 2:52.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Oakland, Jarrett (5) (Hicks, Roberts) 1:15.
2. New York, D. Marshall (4) (Nevin, Gilbert) 14:38.
3. Oakland, B. Marshall (1) 14:38.
4. New York, Ratelle (6) (Gilbert) 15:14.

Penalties — Hicks (O) 5:08; Roberts (O) 14:20; Hadfield (NY) 14:22; Watson (O) 14:20; Hadfield (NY) 14:22; Watson (O) 14:20.

THIRD PERIOD
5. New York, Gilbert (5) (Ratelle, Hadfield) 12:48.
Penalties—None.

Shots: Hodge (O) 12 9 10-31; Gilbert (NY) 12 9 10-31.
Attendance 6,082.

Oak Bay Grads Dominate Successful Home Coming

A second-half spurge which carried Oak Bay boys to a 45-41 basketball win over the Grads, Friday night, saved present students from almost total de-

feat in annual home coming competitions. Earlier, the Grads had won 40-17 in girls' basketball and had registered wins in soccer,

rugby, boys' and girls' volleyball and boys' cross-country.

Nancy Love scored the only other students' win, in the girls' cross-country, while students and Grads tied in field hockey.

In boys' basketball, the Grads built a 27-17 half-time lead but Don Burrows sparked the rally which brought the students from behind with 13 of his 15 points in the second half. Brian McKenzie matched Burrows' production for the Grads.

Jean Robertson sparked the Grads to their girls' win with 17 points while Carla Van Staik with seven was tops for the students.

Goals by Lynette Goff and Sharon Cullin for the Grads were matched by scores by Denise Cullin and Janice Yuen in the 2-2 field hockey game.

Greg Pearson led the soccer grads to a 5-1 with Ike McKay, Howie Anderson and Peter Roberts scoring once each. Peter Mason scored for Oak Bay.

In rugby, Bruce Pantow with two tries and Stu Bailey and Bob Beck with one each led the Grads to a 12-0 win.

Grad Larry Corbett was winner of the boys' cross-country run.

The largest crowd ever to attend a home-coming, more than 900, watched the final game and attended the dance which wound up the day.

Victoria, Alberta In Tourney Final

EDMONTON (Special) — University of Victoria Vikings and University of Alberta advanced to the finals of the Western Inter-Collegiate basketball tournament on Friday night with convincing victories.

Vikings defeated University of Calgary Dinosaurs, 97-66, while the Golden Bears romped to a 135-42 win over University of Lethbridge Bobcats.

The winners meet tonight for tournament honors following the consolation game.

Every player on the Viking team produced at least four points with the biggest contributions coming from Corky Josul, who scored 18 points, and centre Brian Brumwell, who picked off 20 rebounds in addition to scoring eight points.

Brian Craig was second high scorer with 13 points, John Lau-

City Players Top Rivals

VANCOUVER—Six Victorians won their matches Saturday in the Vancouver Racquet Club Squash Invitational tournament. Tut Jones, Guy Screech, Gerry Davis, Ted Smythe, Julian Greenwood and John Creighton defeated Vancouver opponents.

Doug Hawkes was the only Victoria loser, bowing to Vancouver's Steve Silverman.

Rugby Tournament Draws 18 Entries

Two second division, Victoria Rugby Union matches scheduled for today have been cancelled due to inability to field full teams.

Romp to Win

Victoria High scored an 81-13 win over University School Friday in the opening game of the Inter-High School boys' basketball league. Gord Hoehal with 18, Barrie Moen 16, Ian MacLean 14, and Dave Mulcahy 13 topped the scorers.

Hoop Scores

PENINSULA LEAGUE
Pre-Midget Girls
Saatchi 21, Brentwood 5.
Pre-Midget Boys
Cordova Bay 6, Brentwood 1.
Brentwood Girls
Cordova Bay 22, Brentwood 13.

The UVic Norsemen-JBAA Crusaders match which was to take place at Gordon Head has been called off as has been the exhibition match between Cowichan and Navy at Colville Road field. Crusaders and Navy will forfeit the matches.

Still scheduled are the second division matches between Saxons and Royal Roads, an exhibition, at Royal Roads and Oak Bay Wanderers and JBAA Barbarians at Macdonald Park.

Monday, approximately 18 teams will participate in a seven-a-side rugby tournament sponsored by the Oak Bay Wanderers at Macdonald Park. Teams from Vancouver are expected to participate.

Today's matches will start at 2 p.m. while the tournament on Monday gets under way at 11 a.m.

Home Spun 'Ploughboy' Campaign Carries Vinegar Bend to Congress

Last Appearance As Untouchables

Twenty-three names have been submitted in the contest to find a name for the club which last season won the Canadian women's senior basketball championship as Victoria Rawlings.

Known as the Untouchables so far this season but more than ready for change after getting financial support from an anonymous Victorian, team members decided to leave it up to sports fans to find a more suitable name.

To add interest, Humber Bros. have offered to donate a pole lamp and a matching table lamp to the person submitting the name chosen to be the most apt.

Entries should be sent to The Sports Department, Victoria Daily Colonist. They will be accepted until next Wednesday afternoon, and in the event that more than one person submits the name

selected, a draw will decide the winner.

Meanwhile, the club will make its last appearance as the Untouchables tonight when it meets the dangerous Mount Pleasant Legion entry in the Inter-City Senior Women's League. Action is at Victoria High School and is scheduled to start at 7.

It is the fourth start for the club as a Victorian, who started the season here with a four-point win over Vancouver Mission and followed it with a sweep of a weekend double-header against University of British Columbia on the mainland.

Coach Jack Lusk will have Mary Coutts, Angie Radabaugh, Arlene Wallin, Diana Break, Marilyn Johnston, Doreen Lusk, Judy Bourne, Gail Benson and Irene Smith available for tonight's game, another four-point.

WINSTON SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — When Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell popped up in Albany, Ga. (pop. 19,055), in 1949 to begin his professional baseball career, he couldn't find his way to the ball park.

"Where you been?" snarled Mizell's manager, the first day Mizell hit town.

"Aw-w-w," stammered the bashful 18-year-old country bumpkin. "I guess I kinda got lost uptown."

THEY'RE BETTING ON HIM

Now Vinegar Bend is going to Washington, D.C. (pop. 763,956), as the newly-elected Republican congressman from North Carolina's 54th district. The betting is he will find his way around nation's capital with no trouble at all.

Baseball cronies recognized long ago that behind the drawl and country boy patter existed a shrewd mind that once prompted St. Louis Cardinal general manager Frank Lane to say, "I was trying to sign him to a contract and he almost signed me."

IRONY IN BILL

The lanky, 6-foot-3 Mizell ran a campaign of homespun conservatism, promising to introduce a bill allowing tobacco growers equal time on television response to the federal government's anti-smoking campaign.

Ironically his victim in Tuesday's election was Democrat Smith Bagley of Winston-Salem, heir to the R. J. Reynolds tobacco fortune.

"I emphasized the forgotten man of the great society, and I went directly to the people and got my message across," said Vinegar Bend.

Apparently Mizell told the politically conservative voters in his district what they wanted to hear because they elected him by over 8,000 votes.

The former St. Louis Cardinal pitching star was born in Leaksville, Miss., Aug. 13, 1930, and got his unique nickname from the town of Vinegar Bend, Ala., where he later made his home.

MOLASSES WENT SOUR

The town, located in a bend of the Ecotawpa River got its name, Mizell once told newsmen, from the days when a railroad was being built.

"They shipped some molasses up to the working crew but by the time it got there it had soured and turned to vinegar. They just poured it in the river and called it Vinegar Bend."

"Vinegar Bend used to be a boomtown back in 1925, they had the second biggest sawmill in the world there and the population was about 2,500 or 3,000. Everything was coming along fine until the guy moved his sawmill and there wasn't nothing left but the bend," said Vinegar Bend.

Undaunted by occasional boos and whistles, Mizell would generally finish up with the slogan, "You have a friend in Vinegar Bend. What we need is a plowboy instead of a playboy."

Mizell, father of two sons, and sales manager for a soft drink firm, was elected chairman of the Davidson County board of commissioners in 1966, and ran for congress last May, winning the Republican nomination in a primary battle.

POLITICS TOUGHEN

When "Vinegar Bend" first got to play in professional baseball he was overwhelmed. "Boy, ain't I lucky!" he said. "Two uniforms, all the steaks I can eat, and I get to sleep in first class hotels just like important people."

Now in the political big leagues, Mizell may find the going a lot tougher.

Mizell broke into professional baseball with Albany, Ga., of the Florida-Georgia league and pitched for the Cardinals from 1955 to 1960, when he retired because an injured shoulder was keeping him on the bench.

During his campaign Mizell kept fogging them in hard and fast like he used to from the pitching mound which in his early days he described as "a big pile of dirt to stand up on and throw."

"Did you know," he told his audience from a speakers' platform on North Carolina's tobacco row, "that the Johnson-Humphrey administration

Ches Hays Ready To Defend Title

A full entry of 180 golfers will tee-off starting at 7 a.m., Monday, in the annual Remembrance Day tournament at Uplands Golf Club.

Defending champion is Ches Hays of Uplands who shot a net 63 with an eight handicap to win.

Draw and starting times:

7:00 a.m.—J.B. Francis (U), Cot. Hays (U), McClelland (U), 7:15—Wickham (U), Kent (U), Gray (U), 7:30—Mason (U), Souter (U), Weller (U), 7:45—Davies (U), Milne (U), Robertson (U), 8:00—Jensen (U), Jackson (U), Long (U), 8:15—Hays (U), Goss (U), 8:30—Trotter (U), Barron (U), Harp (U), 8:45—Brown (U), Murray (U), Hamer (U), 9:00—Giles (U), Graham (U), Edwards (U), 9:15—Forsyth (U), Hays (U), Neale (U), 9:30—Dunbar (U), Rayson (U), Lusk (U), 9:45—McDonald (U), Peckham (U), Mainwaring (U), 10:00—Graham (U), 10:15—Graham (U), 10:30—Graham (U), 10:45—Graham (U), 11:00—Graham (U), 11:15—Graham (U), 11:30—Graham (U), 11:45—Graham (U), 12:00—Graham (U), 12:15—Graham (U), 12:30—Graham (U), 12:45—Graham (U), 1:00—Graham (U), 1:15—Graham (U), 1:30—Graham (U), 1:45—Graham (U), 2:00—Graham (U), 2:15—Graham (U), 2:30—Graham (U), 2:45—Graham (U), 3:00—Graham (U), 3:15—Graham (U), 3:30—Graham (U), 3:45—Graham (U), 4:00—Graham (U), 4:15—Graham (U), 4:30—Graham (U), 4:45—Graham (U), 5:00—Graham (U), 5:15—Graham (U), 5:30—Graham (U), 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Argos Favored in East Semi-Final

TORONTO (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats, the defending Grey Cup champions, go into today's sudden-death Eastern Football Conference semi-final against

Toronto Argonauts as four-point underdogs.

However, if you bargain, you should be able to negotiate an even wider point spread.

All the talk as the big game approaches is of how Hamilton has slipped since last year.

Linebacker Ron Brewer suffered a tractor accident on his turnip farm and had to sit out the season.

End Ted Watkins was shot to death in California.

Halfback Dick Cohee didn't recover from knee surgery last year enough to make the team.

Centre Gene Ceppetelli played out his option and went to Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League. Fullback Charlie Turner was drafted.

Defensive half Garney Henley, on a routine punt return, damaged a knee badly enough to put him out for the season.

Quarterback Joe Zuger is limping on a bad knee.

Ted Page, a regular in the de-

Today's Toronto-Hamilton game will be telecast on Channel 2 and 6 starting at 11 a.m. Sunday's western semi-final between Edmonton and Calgary will be shown on Channel 8 at 1 p.m.

Offensive backfield, was to report to Buffalo, N.Y., Friday night for a weekend of duty with the United States Marines and—

less he can get special dispensation—will not be in action against Toronto.

With Henley out and Bob Richardson slowed up by injuries, the loss of Page would cripple the Tiger-Cats' secondary.

Coach Joe Reastie, who moved up from assistant this year, said Page's call is "the alternative to going into the Marines full time, so he really has no choice."

"It's just one weekend a

month and this happens to be the weekend for November. We have to proceed on the assumption he won't be available."

The Argonauts, looking toward the two-game, total-point series Nov. 17 and 23 against Ottawa Rough Riders for the EFC championship, are in superb physical condition.

Turns Pro

MONTREAL (CP) — Donato Paduano of Montreal, who represented Canada as a welterweight in the recent Olympic Games at Mexico City, has turned professional. Promoter Regis Levesque announced Wednesday that Paduano will make his first pro start against Al Bashir of Montreal Nov. 21.

Results and Entries

Racing at Bay Meadows

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows and entries and selections for today:

First Race—\$2,500 claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs: 1.20.00. 2.20.00. 3.20.00. 4.20.00. 5.20.00. 6.20.00. 7.20.00. 8.20.00. 9.20.00. 10.20.00. 11.20.00. 12.20.00. 13.20.00. 14.20.00. 15.20.00. 16.20.00. 17.20.00. 18.20.00. 19.20.00. 20.20.00. 21.20.00. 22.20.00. 23.20.00. 24.20.00. 25.20.00. 26.20.00. 27.20.00. 28.20.00. 29.20.00. 30.20.00. 31.20.00. 32.20.00. 33.20.00. 34.20.00. 35.20.00. 36.20.00. 37.20.00. 38.20.00. 39.20.00. 40.20.00. 41.20.00. 42.20.00. 43.20.00. 44.20.00. 45.20.00. 46.20.00. 47.20.00. 48.20.00. 49.20.00. 50.20.00. 51.20.00. 52.20.00. 53.20.00. 54.20.00. 55.20.00. 56.20.00. 57.20.00. 58.20.00. 59.20.00. 60.20.00. 61.20.00. 62.20.00. 63.20.00. 64.20.00. 65.20.00. 66.20.00. 67.20.00. 68.20.00. 69.20.00. 70.20.00. 71.20.00. 72.20.00. 73.20.00. 74.20.00. 75.20.00. 76.20.00. 77.20.00. 78.20.00. 79.20.00. 80.20.00. 81.20.00. 82.20.00. 83.20.00. 84.20.00. 85.20.00. 86.20.00. 87.20.00. 88.20.00. 89.20.00. 90.20.00. 91.20.00. 92.20.00. 93.20.00. 94.20.00. 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Tahiti. From Tahiti to a stop-over in New Zealand. From there to Sydney. On the return, stopover in Fiji. Fiji into Honolulu. And then home.

Sydney has become a swinging town. Good restaurants. Fine Australian wine. Great Australian beer.

The money is now on the Australian dollar basis. They still use some of the old terms: A \$2 is a "quid." The \$10 equal to the old five pounds is a "spin." And the \$20 — equal to the old 10 pounds — is a "brick."

Upper class Australians deny it, but the mad drivers still lay off some of the rhyming slang on you. Johnny Hopper is the copper, on the Little Jack Horner which is the corner. And if you buy a Simple Simon for the storm-and-strife, you've bought a diamond for your wife.

"We heard that Australia has so many opportunities, we've thought of going there on a trip and, if we like it, staying..."

Lot of people have moved down under. There are only 11,000,000 people in the whole big country. They've just found enough iron ore to supply the world's steel for I've forgotten how many incredible years.

They've discovered a lot of offshore oil. And the pretty red cliffs we all admired turn out to be pure basalt — that's aluminum. Lot of cheap and undeveloped farm land. Climate is tropical at one end, chill at the other. Australia is much the same in climate (and in size) as the United States.

Now — for likely immigrants, Australia will HELP you get there. People who've done it say there's much red tape. Papers and so on. But the chosen get part of their fare paid.

"We are going to be as a tour in Guatemala. What do we buy and where?"

Best I found is the woven textiles. Table cloths are good. I bought a couple large enough to use as single bed spreads in the children's rooms. They are bright Indian patterns. Silver work is in different designs than Mexico. But the silver is not as good.

Prices are best in Guatemala City if you don't get hooked into the shops in or near the big hotels. Shopping is fun in the Indian towns like Chichicastenango. But the prices are a little higher. (It costs something to ship the factory made stuff up to the simple Indian salesman, catch?)

"We would like to take our toy poodle on the ship with us. Do you suppose we could keep her in our stateroom as she is very well behaved?"

I doubt it. All big ships have kennels and you pay a fare. The kennels are usually on the boat deck. You can take the dog out for walks.

However, the kennels I've seen were small with cubicles so cramped I wouldn't put my dog in them. I wouldn't take a dog along unless I could see the kennel first.

"How do you get mail overseas?"

American Express has a mail service. You are supposed to be using one of their services — their travellers cheques should do it. But in practice, no American Express office has asked me if I was using any of their services. Just looked in the box and gave me my mail.

Fall Fair Dates Settled

Representatives of B.C.'s class A and B fairs met Thursday in Saanichton's Pioneer Cabin to discuss operation of the fairs.

The annual meeting, at which dates for the following years' events are set, was held on the island for the first time to honor Saanichton Fair's centenary.

Saanichton Fair will be held as always, on the Labor Day weekend next year, and will last three days.

Major date change was given to Cloverdale's Class A fair which has fought dropping attendance for several years when it has clashed with the Abbotsford Air Show.

Next year the fair will be held in the middle of September.

Aleutians Shake

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A mild earthquake shook the Aleutian Island chain about 100 miles southwest of Cold Bay and 100 miles east of Dutch Harbor this week, the Palmer observatory reported.



This wonderfully wide tree-lined avenue of exclusive shops and office buildings is Mexico City's famous Paseo de la Reforma. Avenue was laid out by Archduke Maximilian and ironically named for the movement that eventually overthrew him. In a CPA DC-8 jet, Mexico is less than six hours flying time from Vancouver.

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On the Gulf of Mexico, Tampico and Veracruz, Mexico's principal Eastern ports, spring to mind, but less known Turpan — a port that seems to exist only for the sheer fun of it — and many more beckon the traveller to more remote places.

Many of these vacation centres are only a pleasant drive from Mexico City, which in turn is linked to Buenos Aires, Santiago and Lima by Canadian Pacific Airlines jet services from Eastern and Western Canada.

In the same category, the Isla Mujeres and Island of Cozumel are less frequented, but growing in popularity and offer the most iridescent waters in the region.

The same waters enhance the coast with both their beauty and marine wonders. Here the great galleons of Spanish explorers lie encrusted to the delight of skin divers. Spectacular coral

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Province Acquires Range For Wintering Bighorns

The provincial government, fees, the minister said. The has acquired some 35,000 acres of California bighorn sheep range in the Similkameen district for use as wintering range for the sheep by the fish and game branch, Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan said Thursday.

Some of the money used to purchase 34,625 acres formerly used by domestic stock comes from the increase in licence for hunting.

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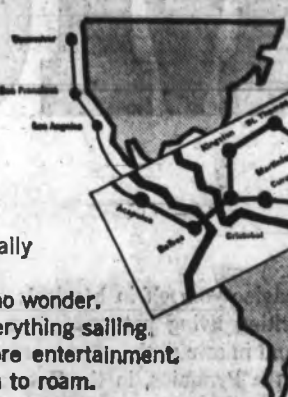
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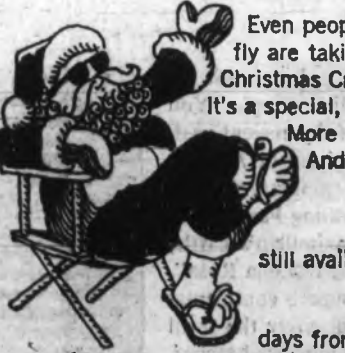
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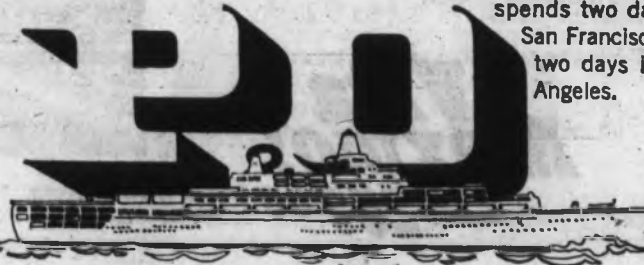
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Bullet Through Wall Kills Father

Names in the News

HESPERUS, Colo. — Police said a four-year-old boy managed to load a hunting rifle, fired it through the bedroom wall and killed his father in the next room. The victim was Keith Schillebe, 31, an agronomist for Colorado State University.

The youngster was able to load shells lying beside the gun and fire it, sheriff's officers said. The bullet passed through the wall and struck the youngster's father in the back. Schillebe was dead on arrival at a hospital.

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. — Veteran actor Wendell Corey, 54, died of a liver ailment. Besides acting, he was a Santa Monica city councilman, unsuccessful candidate for a 1966 Republican Congressional nomination and former president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

PENBOLD, Alta. — The RCMP said identical twins Richard and Robert Jones have completed training and been posted to B.C. detachments. The detachments weren't named.

LONDON — Stock promoter Myer Rush will probably be flown back to Canada within two weeks to face seven Toronto charges involving money obtained through fraud, conspiracy or false pretences. But the charges against him, conspiring to defraud the public of \$100,000 in fraudulent stocks, will not be involved. Chief Appeals Justice Lord Parker ruled there

Western Favors Pullout

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — University of Western Ontario students voted Friday to pull out of the Canadian Union of Students in the face of broad controversy over radical policies of the national organization.

But while student radicalism appeared on the surface to be set back by the 2,155-1,381 ballot, renewed efforts at educational reform were pledged by CUS supporters.

The pro-CUS committee decided to form "a voluntary radical union" and issued an invitation to all those who voted to stay in the union "to join us in promoting critical discussion and evaluation of education in general."

The anti-CUS group voiced satisfaction with the outcome and hoped it would "force a re-thinking in the CUS structure."

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is "clearly evidence of a gigantic conspiracy," but it was aimed at U.S. citizens and is outside Canadian jurisdiction.

SALISBURY — Rhodesian Premier Smith and British minister without portfolio George Thomson ended nearly five hours of talks with the gut between the two sides as wide as ever. The two will have one further private meeting this morning followed by a last session with the full negotiating teams.

MOSCOW — Soviet President Podgorny congratulated Richard Nixon on his election victory and expressed hope for "further development of relations" with the U.S. He said: "we wish you fruitful work in this high post."

LONDON — Beatle John Lennon's wife Cynthia, 27, was granted a divorce on grounds of her husband's adultery with Japanese artist Yoko Ono. The petition was uncontested.

LONDON — Britain's \$2,800,000 memorial to the late president John F. Kennedy at Runnymede, damaged by a homemade bomb the weekend of a mass anti-Vietnam march in London, is repairable and will be fixed, trustees announced.

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heart transplant patient, is back at the Montreal Heart Institute for treatment of lung cancer.

WASHINGTON — The White House announced the resignation of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and State Under-Secretary Nicholas Katzenbach, the first of an expected series of resignations of the outgoing Johnson administration. Both will return to private life.

NEW ORLEANS — John Hedgeson, registrar of Southern University, was charged with selling credit hours and higher grades to students at rates of up to \$500.

LOS ANGELES — Actor Tony Curtis, without admitting fatherhood, settled a paternity suit for \$3,700. He acted after

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the attorney for Anna Margaret Hester, 18, said affidavits stating allegations of paternity of twin boys born last Aug. 21 were "questionable and doubtful of truth."

LONDON — Billy Botlin's holiday-camp empire is the latest firm to be singled out for swallowing-up in Britain's current business takeover mania. Phonographic Equipment, a maker of coin-operated equipment including gambling machines, has made a \$40,000 bid for the company.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Jim Brown, the pro full back turned actor, was charged with assaulting a deputy sheriff. The charge grew out of an incident June 9 when Brown was arrested at his apartment, where a model was

found semiconscious under a window.

TORONTO — Former high school teacher Teddy Oup, 28, a political unknown, said he will contest the leadership of the New Democratic Party next year.

LYMINGTON, England — Conservative business executive Patrick McNair Wilson, 39, polled 28,025 votes to win a House of Commons byelection for his party. Liberal Nicholas Loeck won 8,430 votes and Laborite Alan Reynard was last with 5,836.

BEIRUT — Sami El Solh, the premier of Lebanon who called for the help of U.S. marines during a crisis in 1958, died at 79.

TAOS, N.M. — Sped Jonson, author, columnist, humorist and confidante of such literary figures as D. H. Lawrence and Upton Sinclair, died at 71.

HOUSTON — Rice University said students were "stamped out" to sign up for lectures next spring by President Johnson. His topic will be political science.

OTTAWA — S. J. Handfield-Jones, 42, of London, England, was appointed director of a newly formed international finance division in the federal finance department.

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Ustinov Earns His Keep In Hot Millions Movie

Peter Ustinov is like the little girl with the little owl. When he is good he's very, very good and when he is bad he is horrid. He is currently playing in the film Hot Millions at the Haida and this must count as one of his best films to date.

Mr. Ustinov is an embezzler who has a flair for odd approaches to his craft. The film opens with him finishing a bout in the Scrubs for his sins. He is doing the warden's income tax returns.

Much later in the film as he is passing a newsstand there is a scrawled sign saying prison chief jailed for income tax-offence. It is done so casually that it is easily missed. The film is full of such comic touches.

The embezzler has a passion for music and he goes into momentary trances as he conducts. I think he was humming a bit of Tchaikovsky at one point and then he does the Mozart flute concerto with his Cockney girl friend, played by Maggie Smith, doing the solo. Ustinov gets himself involved with the wonders of computerized business and manages to cop off with a million pounds.

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Despite the wonders of electronics he does it by setting up a covey of dummy companies in the time-honored way of embezzlers. The film is great because it is

supplemented by the talents of Karl Malden and Bob Newhart. In the end the embezzler is caught but he is not at a loss in a surprise ending. Hot Millions is easily the best comedy bet so far this year.

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Pistols Not Loaded

Commandos Reverse Airliner to Athens

PARIS (UPI) — Two Italians waving guns tried to hijack one of Aristotle Onassis' airliners Friday to protest the Greek military regime.

The Athens-bound Olympic Airways jetliner was 15 minutes out of Paris when the self-proclaimed "commandos for Greece" suddenly jumped up from their seats and pulled out pistols.

They demanded that the pilot turn the plane around and land at Paris. Then, while the aircraft swung back toward the French capital, the stewardesses were forced to distribute propaganda leaflets to the 130 startled passengers.

The hijackers, one of them said to be a professor at a California college branch in Italy, said the passengers were being punished for wanting to go to Greece. That country has been ruled by a military junta since April, 1967.

Police said later the guns and grenades the pair had carried were not loaded.

Last Wednesday another Olympic flight was grounded for five hours in Paris while authorities searched the plane for a purported bomb. No bomb was found.

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Last Suspect Ends Great Train Run

TORQUAY, England (Reuters) — Police Friday captured the last of the suspects in the Great Train Robbery case that made criminal history five years ago.

The worldwide hunt ended when Bruce Reynolds, 37-year-old car and antique dealer, was arrested in a pre-dawn raid on a vacation apartment in this southwest England coast resort. His wife, Frances, and two children were with him.

IN COURT

Reynolds will appear in court today at Linslade, about 25 miles northwest of London, close to the farmhouse where 15 robbers hid after hijacking a Glasgow-London mail train Aug. 8, 1963, and stealing \$2,500,000 in banknotes. Only \$337,000 has been recovered.

The loot was then worth about \$7,500,000.

Friday's arrest was a triumph for the tenacity of Chief Superintendent Tommy Butler, 56, head of Scotland Yard's elite Flying Squad, who made the arrest of the gang a personal mission.



Reynolds

He delayed his retirement 18 months ago to track down Reynolds and led the raid on Reynolds' apartment Friday.

The family was asleep when police rang the doorbell. The

burly, bespectacled Reynolds answered the door in nightclothes, and he and his wife were questioned for four hours while police searched the house for evidence.

Of the 15 men sought after the robbery, only one, Ronald Biggs, 33, is at large. He was one of 12 men imprisoned for the crime April 19, 1964, but he escaped from Wandsworth prison in London in July, 1965.

MONTREAL CASE

Another gang-leader, Charles Frederick Wilson, also escaped but Butler led his recapture in a suburb of Montreal in January. Two other members of the gang, James White and Ronald (Buster) Edwards, gave themselves up to police in 1966.

The train robbery was carried out with the precision of a military operation. The robbers altered railway signals to halt the train, slugged the engineer and separated the locomotive and two front cars.

MAIL CARS

They took the mail cars down the track and held postal workers at bay while they ransacked the mailbags.

They hid out in a rural farmhouse. But when a private plane flew low over the building they wrongly assumed it was a police search plane and they fled. In their haste, they left behind mailbags and a fingerprint. This was considered their only mistake.

Anxiety Aired

GO Train Stopped Then Fun Started

TORONTO (CP) — It was a stop and go situation for the rookie engineer of GO train No. 929 Thursday night.

The train pulled out of Toronto's Union Station with 150 passengers at 7:43 p.m. It was supposed to arrive in suburban Mimico 12 minutes later.

The train came to a halt, however, shortly after it left the station and the rookie engineer radioed for help.

He was given instructions, but because he was new to the equipment he seemed puzzled.

Also to add insult to injury he left his intercom system open and the exchange was audible to everyone in the train.

His radio instructions were to put the diesel in neutral. "Where's neutral?" he asked.

Several minutes later he managed to start one engine and pushed on to Mimico. The trip took 68 minutes and the official explanation from GO officials was a terse "mechanical trouble."

Hero of Second War Positively Identified

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — The remains of a fishing boat that played a large part in a Second World War escape drama have been positively identified.

Stenar Antonson of North

Vancouver said Thursday the remains were those of the Knaare II, on which six men including his brother were lost Oct. 23, 1963, during a storm off the B.C. coast.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's foremost heart transplant surgeon Friday took his techniques into a hospital lecture room and shared surgical room data that has made him the most successful Canadian physician in his field.

Dr. Pierre Grondin, chief surgeon at the Montreal Heart Institute, gave a heart transplant lecture to 300 doctors, nurses and technicians at Vancouver's St. Paul's Hospital.

A spokesman at St. Paul's later said it would not be long before that hospital performed a heart transplant—probably within three months.

SEVEN TO DATE

Dr. Grondin showed slides of various transplants and techniques used by the Montreal Institute team which has performed seven of Canada's 10 transplants.

Five of Dr. Grondin's transplant patients, including Gaston Paris, Canada's longest-living heart recipient, "are surviving and in good health." His record of success is the best in the world.

Dr. Grondin reiterated his call for a national system of donors. Donors must be victims of

massive brain damage and for this reason are difficult to find.

"They must virtually fall on their head," he said.

Dr. Grondin is attending the annual convention here of the Canadian Cardiovascular Society which ends today.

Four potential recipients have died for lack of donors in the five months since his first transplant, Dr. Grondin said.

He also said he turned back three donors because there was some doubt about the possibility of saving their lives.

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Solar Spy Flies

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — America's new Pioneer 9 solar weather watcher soared in orbit around the sun Friday to improve radiation storm forecasts for Apollo astronauts flying to the moon.

The \$15,000,000 interplanetary probe joined three other sun satellites providing daily reports of solar storms that occasionally spew dangerous doses of radiation into space between the earth and moon.

Pioneer 9 was accompanied part of the way by a 40-pound satellite that dropped off into earth orbit to imitate the radio voice of the Apollo 8 spaceship, which is being readied for a probable Christmas time flight around the moon and back.

The little hitchhiker will serve as a training target for the global network of Apollo tracking stations. It was circling earth every 98 minutes in an orbit ranging from 237 to 585 miles higher.

Pioneer 9's path, ranging from 70,000,000 to 93,000,000 miles from the sun, takes it between the orbits of Earth and Venus. It will loop the sun once every 298 days.

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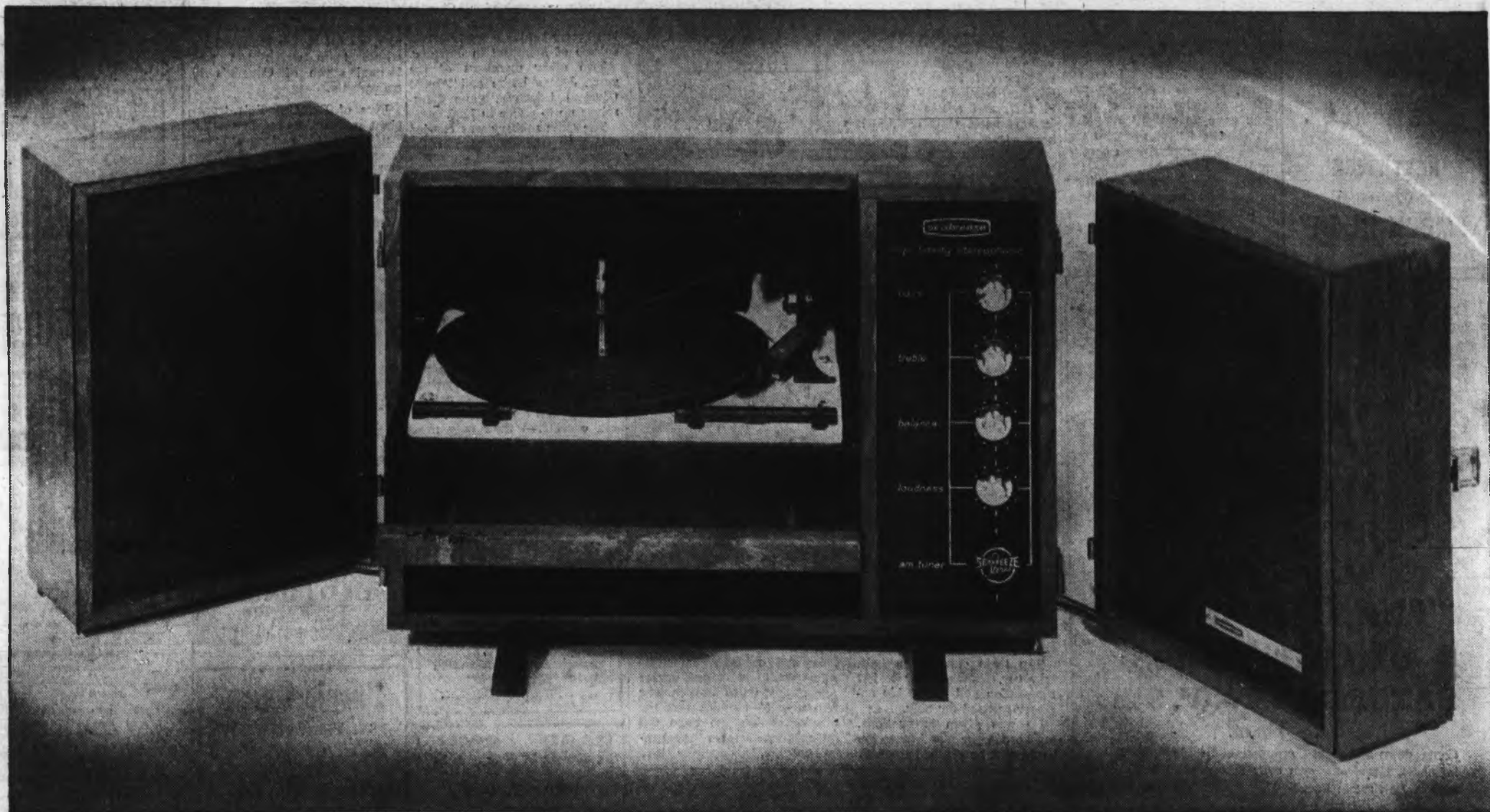
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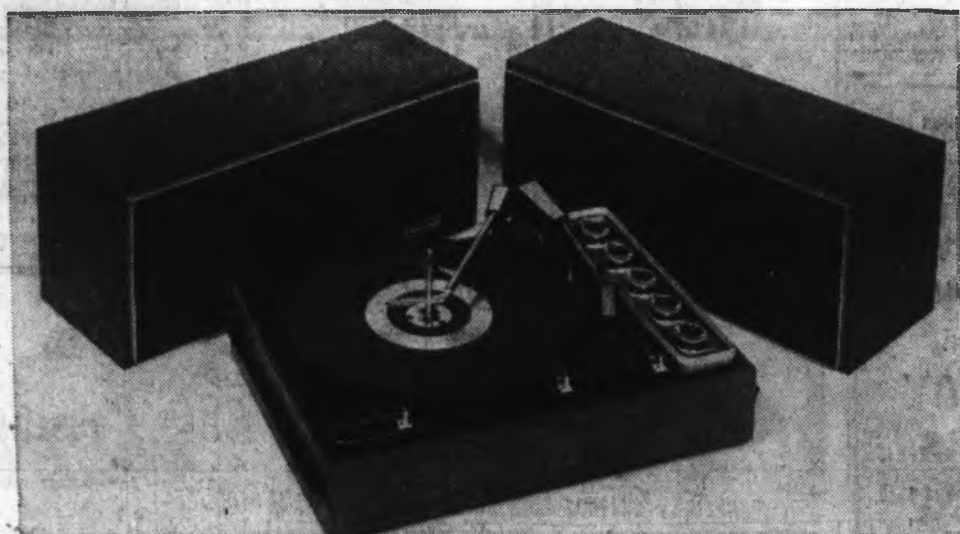


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Tourist Year
'One of Best'

By A. H. MURPHY

The dust has settled, the reports are in, and it's been a \$52,000,000 season—and that's as good as Victoria has ever had, Michael Heppell, director of the Victoria Visitors Bureau, said Friday.

The season started late and the weather wasn't the best, added Mr. Heppell, but the momentum built up by years of promotion along with Victoria's natural assets, bore fruit and the visitors came in droves.

"We had 28,752 inquiries at the bureau in August this year compared to 26,056 in the same month in 1967. In 19 nights in August we had to billet people in private homes," he said.

TOURIST TOTAL

He based his estimates of \$80,000,000 tourist income for Vancouver Island on provincial government and transportation company figures, adding that an appraisal of 65 per cent of that total should be credited to Victoria.

Lloyd Larson, proprietor of Camel Motel and proprietor of local branch of the B.C. Motor and Motels Association, agreed it was a good season but said it could be much better if 15 days to a month could be tacked on to both ends.

WEATHER SALES

"We have good weather here in June and normally have good weather in September and October. This weather is what we have to sell. July and August are committed months and no one in the industry has to worry too much about them. However, on both ends of the season we have weather to sell and we should get about selling it," Mr. Larson said.

Kenneth King, Douglas Hotel manager, thought the "down-town people" did all right this year.

MOST HOTELS

"The season started slowly but it gathered momentum and I think most hotels did as well or better than in previous years. I haven't heard any complaints," Mr. King said.

A strong supporter of a convention centre for Victoria, Mr. King said the months of spring and fall were the times when the business community gathered for its annual rites and accommodation industry.

Nicholson at Opening
Of Seniors' Centre

Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson will officially open the Saanich Senior Citizens Activity Centre at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 8, Mayor Hugh Curtis announced Friday.

The \$139,000 building on Hampton Road at Tillicum should be completed a few days before the opening, the mayor said.

Planning and construction was guided by a joint committee of council and citizens under Ald. Edith Gunning. The centre will be made available for activities of the Greater Victoria Silver Threads program and for other community events as well.

Shattering
Scene
Floodlit

Streetlamp still illuminates road at Burnside and Grange about 5:30 p.m. Friday after its base was shared off by a late model car. Saanich police identified car's lone occupant as Daniel Pang, 2131 Sinclair Road who was uninjured. — (Jim Ryan)



Indians' Project Stalled

Everybody for Trailers
Except Those Next Door

By NANCY BROWN

The Indians' first attempt to develop their own lands and help solve the area's housing problem has been jammed by Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior metropolitan health officer.

A trailer park on Songhees Indian land on Craigflower Road has been under fire from some Esquimalt panhandle neighbors who petitioned the municipal council this week to change the pattern of development on the reserve "before it is too late."

Construction on the sewerage trailer park site has been stopped until questions raised by Dr. Whitbread have been answered, park developer Glen Kemp, confirmed Friday.

Homes Sold

As a result, some trailers have been given temporary unsewered sites further along Craigflower Road, he said.

"We had already sold trailers and people had sold their homes and had to go somewhere so we've set them up

there until we can continue with our original plan," he said.

"I've invested between \$55,000 and \$65,000 into this park, because the Indians couldn't get money on their own," he said.

"As soon as I've retrieved this money, in two or three years, I shall pull out and the Indians will have full control."

"If getting the money for them is so bad, when nobody else would do it, I'd like to know why," he added.

Too Lax

"The only problem here is that our forefathers were too lax in their immigration laws," said trailer park owner Chief John Albany.

"If they had had tough immigration laws the white people would be paying tax to develop our lands and travelling on our passports."

Only the Indian has control over reserve lands, and we've been told to develop for ourselves.

"Now that we're doing this we're all wrong."

"I'm serving notice now that the Indian is tired of getting beads and wampum while the white man sits in the middle getting the profits."

Moved Back

He said the Songhees band had turned down recommendations of a 1966 planning study because the Indians would have been moved from their homes to the back of the reserve while big developers subdivided and made huge profits.

It is possible that Esquimalt municipality could stymie development at a meeting scheduled for Wednesday, by saying that the Esquimalt sewer mains cannot cope with the additional trailer park flow and still hope to service the panhandle.

The portion of the sewer line that runs through the reserve land was paid for by the Indian Affairs department.

The Songhees effort at self-help was supported by Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Should Help

"Instead of looking for flaws we should do all we can to encourage this development," commented president Clare Copeland.

"We are working with the

Esquimalt Chamber to see what help we can give in solving any problems that may arise.

"Victoria has been too slow in considering mobile homes as a solution to the housing problem."

"They offer good low-cost housing to many people, and have received widespread acceptance in the United States, where they resemble small towns and are very attractive."

He said fears that trailer park tenants will receive free services can be dealt with easily by legislation, perhaps along the lines of asking for grants in lieu of taxes as the federal government gives municipalities from their lands.

Esquimalt Chamber president Ron Perry said he is personally behind Chief Albany and the project.

First Class

"He's receiving a very favorable deal from the developers, who are operating on a cost-plus basis. He will shortly own the park outright and be reaping handsome dividends from what is, after all, very valuable property close to the city centre."

He said the developers employed first class construction

engineers to plan the site and have gone out of their way to comply with all federal and provincial regulations.

From Ottawa, Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson said he is all for the development.

"We've been asking the Indian to make use of his own land, and now that it's happening it shouldn't be stopped," he said.

Can't Fail

Tsartlip chief Philip Paul said the success of the Songhees plan is a matter of principle with the Indian Federation.

"What happens here could affect every Indian village and reserve as it struggles to make full use of its own land," he said.

"We can't set a precedent of failure."

Dr. Whitbread refused to comment.

A leading petitioner, Ken Richmond, 666 Treebank, said he couldn't talk on the telephone because he had company.

"No matter what kind of a story you write, whether you have our side or not, and no matter what happens next, it won't be the end of it," he promised.

Witt for City Alderman

Council Race Opens

Health club operator, Ove Witt became the first new contender Friday in next month's civic election.

Mr. Witt, a frequent attendee at city council meetings this year, said he will make his first try for public office by running for aldermanic position.

Two aldermen now on council, Lloyd Clarkson and Hugh Ramsay, have announced they will not run again, and their seats will be up for contest.

Two others, Cecil Parrott and Percy Frampton, will again stand for election.

Mr. Witt was born in Denmark and at various times has worked as a truck driver, a structural steelworker, a hotel manager, a salesman and a logger.



Witt

Ten years ago he opened a health club at the Strathcona Hotel and has operated it ever since.

He was a prominent news-maker in the mid-50s when he was trainer and manager of Bert Thomas, the first man to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and of Ben Laughren, the first Victorian to make the cross channel swim.

Mr. Witt, in announcing his candidacy, said he had no specific platform aimed at winning votes. But he said he would aim to be "the accessible alderman, one who would be a bridge between the public and the city."

And he said one of his aims would be to improve recreational facilities in the city.

Rare Visit

Cubans
Won't
Say

The first Cuban ship to dock in Victoria in many years, tied up at Ogden Point Friday to unload 300 tons of fresh-frozen albacore tuna.

Capt. J. A. Gomez Planas, master of the 17,000-ton freighter, received reporters brusquely on Friday evening but later relented and consented to pose for a Daily Colonist photographer.

George Dawson, an officer of King Brothers Ltd., shipping agents, said the freighter picked up the tuna in the Fiji Islands. Her main cargo, he said, was 10,000 tons of sugar, loaded at Cuba for Japan.

Capt. Gomez, who spoke some English, declined to comment on any subject.



Skipper Gomes Planas lights up Havana next to Che Guevara portrait

Seen
In
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Doreen Turner with a basketball painted to resemble a world globe. (She is the "den mother" of the Victoria Chinooks basketball team, and lives at 2405 Dunlevy Street, with her husband, Harold, who is general manager of the team. Their three children are also connected with the team. Moe is the coach, Barry is a guard, and Doreen is a cheerleader. Doreen's hobbies are sports and gardening.) . . . Ken Stokes losing at bowling . . . Bob Reid waiting for his pet chameleon to change from green to red . . . Nina Larsen declining to walk in the rain because it's too wet . . . Win Hinton describing some wacky thing on the ocean floor as a nervous wreck .



Doreen

Court's Understanding Extends to All

Lacrosse Ball, Tears and Angry Father

By DON COLLINS

They were all there Friday — together, yet not together. There was the troubled woman who could no longer hold back the tears . . . the fragile, silent 15-year-old girl who refuses to say why she would want to steal a lacrosse ball . . . the bitter young father who said he kicked in a door because he was worried about his children.

It was just another day in Central Magistrate's Court and these three people — strangers to one another — were part of a cast of characters in the real-life drama that sometimes unfolds before Magistrate William Ostler.

It is the kind of drama that can be seen and felt even on days when the courtroom has no big crimes to deal with. No well-known personalities. No evidence of brutality. It often involves little peo-

ple caught in a tangle of troubles that are enormous to themselves, of concern to the court, but trivial on the surface to the passerby.

But here's how it was beneath the surface for three of the little people:

The troubled woman was before the magistrate because she had driven while her licence was under suspension. She was appearing for sentence.

Moments before court began she sat in the second row, her head bowed, eyes closed, tears running down her cheeks.

An understanding lawyer, Dermot Owen-Flood, quietly and effectively won the right to have the woman remanded for psychiatric examination.

She was not crying now. But her face was strained. Who would do her work for her while she was away? Who would care for her children?

Ever so patiently, Magistrate Ostler tried to explain to the woman that it might be better for her to go to hospital than to jail. But her fears could not be removed. And eventually she was taken off to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The small unsmiling teenager with long light brown hair took the secret of the lacrosse ball with her when she left the court after being placed on suspended sentence and probation for a year.

It was the price she must pay for taking a 65-cent lacrosse ball from Capital Iron and Metals Ltd.

In an earlier appearance she offered no explanation when the magistrate asked about the theft.

The young father, charged with wilful damage, drew both sympathy and advice from the magistrate when he said he broke the front door of a Saanich house in an attempt

to talk to his estranged wife. He said he wanted to talk to her about the welfare of their children. But she wouldn't see him.

Magistrate Ostler understood why the man had acted as he did—why there was a tone of defeat in the man's voice when he tried to stand before the court and tell his personal story.

"It's none of my business, but I can't help commenting,"

said Magistrate Ostler. "It is a most traumatic experience for children."

He said the children, being kept in an orphanage, could be ruined for life.

He told the man he sympathized with him. But because of the guilty plea he fined him \$25 or five days and advised him to "knock on the door of the family and children's service, instead, next time."

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Today is my 25th wedding anniversary. I just read the letter from the anguished wife who stumbled over her husband and her younger sister in the backyard. Your advice to send the sister packing and never mention the affair again was perfect.

I hope the woman has the courage to follow it. Perhaps my own experience will give her added strength.

Twenty years ago I also stumbled over my husband, only it wasn't my sister he was with, it was my very closest friend. The occasion was a 4th July outing and we were picnicking in the hills.

I was shocked and filled with anger and grief. When I told my mother the next morning I was filing for

divorce, she said, "Are you going to divorce a man you love, give up your home, your place in the community and deprive your children of a father because of a cheap little tramp?" Mother then told me of a similar incident involving my own devoted father. They had been married less than three years when she caught him with a neighbor.

Smile Painted on Face

After we both had a good cry, I pulled my shoulders back, painted a smile on my face, and that was the end of my divorce plans.

My husband and I have had a wonderful marriage — some tears, many laughs and five beautiful children. When I think of how close I came to destroying it all, I shudder. Easy to forgive a cheating husband and never mention it again? No — it was the hardest thing I've ever had to do in my life, but it paid huge dividends. — VICTORIA.

Dear Vic: Your letter was about the 100th I received with the same message. I didn't realize that so many wives had stumbled over their husbands in the past 25 years. Thanks to all who wrote and cheered for the victors. The following letter strengthens your case, girls. Read on.

Dear Ann Landers: I never thought I'd write to you but that letter from the woman who caught her husband with her younger sister was my story only it wasn't my sister it was my niece.

My husband swore it would never happen again.

He begged me to forgive him just as the husband of the woman who wrote, but I was so bitter and so incapable of swallowing my pride that I could think of nothing but getting even. I filed for divorce even though my three children begged me not to.

Lovelier You

Sea Life Good For Skin

BY MARY SUE MILLER

A growing number of skin treatments rely on natural ingredients. As for instance, we name natural proteins, fluids from the aloe vera and yucca plants, and healing herbs.

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Compounded with Irish Moss and oils, alginate creams and lotions could be what your skin has been waiting for. It's worth a try, if your skin is so dry that it scuffs and peels. In any case, a luxurious feeling lies in store from applications.

Family Plucks Mother from Politics

By NANCY BROWN

Sidney's only woman alderman, Mrs. Norma Sealey, will not run for office in December.

She wants to get reacquainted with her family, she says.

She will leave with a parting wish that more women would take municipal and school office.

"I expect to be back when my children are older and they have interests outside the family," she said.

"I think women tend to downgrade themselves by leaving community decisions entirely up to men."

During her two-year term Ald. Sealey has been chairman of committees for recreation, health and welfare, school liaison and parks.

She worked on the centennial committee and this year organized Sidney's first playground program.

She represented council on several community committees and took a special interest in organizing programs for young people.

"I've enjoyed the work, but it hasn't been fair to my family, and I've missed a lot of time when I should have been with them," she said.

Mrs. Sealey has three children — girls of seven and nine, and a six-year-old son. "Of course I could have got by with less work, but I'm not made that way."

"I'd just as soon stay out of something altogether if I don't



Sealey

have the time to do a thorough job."

"I suppose, too, that I put more emphasis on background because I know that if I didn't base everything on fact, then any of my opinions could be dismissed as emotional by the other aldermen."

"You know there is still a certain reserve on the part of the men when a woman joins their deliberations."

Mrs. Sealey said several other women in public office feel this same reserve and are inclined to do more homework than their fellow aldermen.

"Anyway, I can't see what's wrong with a little emotion as

long as it is based on reason," said Mrs. Sealey.

"We're dealing with human beings and their lives, and we should be emotional — that's why we elect people to government and not machines."

In her brief time in office Mrs. Sealey has left her mark on council.

At a recent meeting as parks chairman she launched into a disgusted description of the state of Sidney's parks — an action which quickly sent public works crews out to clean up the debris.

Again, as routine estimates for roads were being received, she threw up her own roadblock, recalling a far lower estimate for the same work. That one is still under investigation.

"The only thing I regretted about the parks report was that I hadn't consulted my daughter before I spoke."

"She's only nine, but we normally do talk about things. This time she didn't know what I was doing until she read it in the Colonist — then she came up with several points I had missed but should have known about."

Despite missing their mother's time, the children are proud of her.

"I've been surprised," said Mrs. Sealey. "I didn't expect them to notice anything except that I wasn't home."

"My oldest daughter is a budding politician."

Mrs. Sealey won't be retiring from community life altogether in December.

"Once I've had a rest and

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Blanshard at View—284-5571
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 10:30 and 5:15 p.m.
St. Joseph's Church
725 W. Esplanade Road—478-5360 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

GLAD TIDINGS

345 North Park St. 478-1288
THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CANADA
Pastors: ROY E. UPTON and DAVID W. ARGUE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—**WORSHIP SERVICE**
Pastor Upton Ministers
7:00 p.m.—**"THE MARKS OF GREATNESS"**
Pastor Argue Minister
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Change the World**

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The words are Socrates' and they are 2,500 years old. Some people would say the words still apply.

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"Nearly one-half of those we meet on life's highway are children, hence it is very important that we understand them and assist them in their understanding."

By request, Dr. Smiley has arranged for discussions at the 8 p.m. Wednesday evening meetings during November to be based on the subject, **Change Your Children and Change the World.**
"As we discuss our right attitude toward them we will see in it a right attitude to all, no matter what the age may be."

The ladies' club of the centre is holding an autumn tea from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday. There will be a sale of work and home cooking. Healing meetings are held at 3 p.m., Tuesdays.

VICTORIA TEMPLE

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SHEPHERD'S at
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A Soul Healing
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ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
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Every Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock

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Victoria Citadel Corps
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Christian Fellowship at the Citadel
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting and special chorus sing led by Bandmen Stan Martin
Wednesday—
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Salvation is not TRY, but TRUST!
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12 Noon Fellowship Coffee Hour
Rev. A. N. Beaton, B.A., Minister

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Douglas—Douglas St. at Douglas
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, D.D., M.A., D.D.
11:00 a.m.—The Rev. J. L. W. McLean, D.D., M.A., D.D.
"TYRANT WAR: REBEL PEACE!"
7:00 p.m.—The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, D.D., M.A., D.D.
"THE MARKING DOORWAY"
Organist and Choirmaster: C.C. Warren, LL.M., A.T.C.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School 11 a.m.
Family Night Programme—Wednesday 6:45 p.m.
11:00 a.m.—**"A TRUE PATRIOT"**
Soloist: Arthur Jackson
7:30 p.m.—**"BLESSED ARE THE PEACEMAKERS"**

EMMANUEL BAPTIST

(Incorporating Salvation Memorial)
FERNWOOD AT GLADWIN
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
9:30 a.m.
"FACING TODAY'S WORLD"
11:00 a.m.
YOUTH PARADE SERVICE
7:30 p.m.
The Lord's Prayer
"THY WILL BE DONE"

FELLOWSHIP AND REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH

CENTRAL BAPTIST
631 Pandora Avenue Pastor: Rev. John M. Moore
"We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again!"
9:45 a.m.—Christian Education for Every Age
11:00 a.m.—**"The New Fellowship"**
7:00 p.m.—**"What Is The Truth About Heaven?"**
"Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"

**Mennonite Urges
Christ in Home**

There is a great need for men and women to investigate the Bible and what it has to teach, John Baerg said Friday.

Mr. Baerg, a member of the Mennonite Brethren Church, has recently moved to Victoria from Vancouver with his wife, Evelyn and their daughters, Joan and Arlene. He is holding Bible studies and discussion groups in his home at 3983 Birchwood.

PEOPLE EXPOSED

"Many people are unwilling to enter a church because of previous experiences," he said, "but have a desire to inquire about God and Jesus Christ and to learn of His teachings."

The discussion groups are called Action Groups, he added, and their purpose is "to expose people to what the Bible teaches



Baerg

and the daily effect it has upon our lives."

Mr. Baerg has been an active layman in the Vancouver area and recently took additional training in evangelism among lay people at Campus Crusade for Christ at San Bernardino, Calif. He is a graduate of the Mennonite Brethren Bible College in Winnipeg.

He will be serving as a special representative on Vancouver Island and will be working with the Campus Crusade for Christ club at the University of Victoria.

"CARICATURE" REJECTED

"Arnold Toynbee has said that man has not rejected Christ, but a caricature of Him," Mr. Baerg said.

"Our purpose is to present Christ in the comfort of the home atmosphere and allow people to make their own value judgments about what they hear and learn."

"People who do not know Christ in a personal way have a sense of being defrauded. Jesus did much of His teaching and preaching in the home atmosphere. Many of those who followed Him later also met for worship. We have seen the same thing happen in other areas; as men and women get to know Christ, they see the importance of the church in their lives."

**Men's Club Operating
Delicatessen Stall**

Knox Presbyterian Church Men's Club will take charge of a delicatessen stall at this year's **Panhandle Bazaar** in the church from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 16. The ladies will sell home baking, needlework and candy.

F. A. Springborn Dies**Youth Activities
One Task Here**

A man who made many friends when he was assistant priest at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, in 1948-49, has died in Louisville, Ky.

Rev. Frederick A. Springborn, 61, a native of London, England, is survived by his wife, Lillian in Louisville and a brother in Holland.

"He was well-known in Victoria for his work, interest and concern in post-war human problems and in activities involving the youth of the community," a family friend said Friday.

AS MISSIONARY
Mr. Springborn first came to Canada as a missionary to the West Coast of Vancouver Island. When he left St. Mary's, he took special studies in the U.S. and was appointed chaplain of Norton Memorial Infirmary, a large Episcopalian hospital in Louisville.

In 1957 he started a project which gave eight special selected high school graduates eight weeks of study and work in the hospital. They were not paid but room and board was provided. Many of these young people have since become doctors, nurses and social workers.

PAST PRESIDENT
Mr. Springborn was past president of the College of Chaplains; chairman of Christian social relations and member of the executive council of the Episcopal diocese of Kentucky. He was an active member of the Louisville Ministerial Association and the Kentucky Chaplain Association. Funeral services were held in Christ Church Cathedral, Louisville.

City and District Churches**GOSPEL HALLS**

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
935 Pandora Avenue
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible Class
11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
SPEAKER: MR. RAY ALLEN
WEDNESDAY: 8:00 P.M. MISSIONARY
MR. ARTHUR HAMILTON OF ETHIOPIA

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroads
Aldred J. Johnson, pastor, 478-3881
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School, children and adults
11:00 a.m.—Divine worship service
The Church Where Families Worship Together
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)
Visitors Welcome

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.

1275 Fort St.
(Across from Central Junior High)
Pastor: Rev. David H. Balcer
Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones
The Early Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Divine worship 11:00 a.m.
"I was glad when they said to me: Let us go into the House of the Lord!"
Visitors to Victoria are welcome!

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)

1804 Carrick St. at Dean Ave.
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 288-5784
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Bible class 1:45 a.m.
Divine worship 11:00 a.m.
A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

310 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Eberle, pastor
88-5043
English Service 9:30 a.m.
German Service 10:30 a.m.
Divine worship 11:00 a.m.
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Sunday, 7:00 Address: Mr. Voorsluys, Chairwoman
Monday, 1:30 Open circle
Thursday, Circle and Healing and coffee

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Rev. C. Leighton Wright, B.A.
Pastor
Facilities for pre-school children
9:45 a.m.—Church School, Grades 1-8
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Child care and kindergarten
Serving Cadboro Bay and Updells

JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH

Michigan and Menzies Streets
Rev. E. M. Wood, B.A., DD, M.Div.
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11 a.m.—Morning service and Sunday School
PRAYER FELLOWSHIP TIME
THURSDAYS, 7:30 P.M.

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ANGLICAN SERVICES

TRINITY XXI
In Octave All Saints

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Canon Whitham,
M.A., M.Ed., B.D., D.D.,
Dean and Rector

8:00—Holy Communion
9:30—Family Eucharist

Instruction:
The Rev. J. K. Cotton

11:00—Mattins
Sermon:
The Rev. J. K. Cotton
(Nursery facilities)

7:30—Evensong
Sermon:
The Rev. W. J. Donald
Weekdays

Mattins 9:00—Evensong 5:15
Holy Communion:
Monday 11:00—Tuesday 11:00
Thursday 7:00

HEALEY WILLAN

Memorial Recital
Thursday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m.

ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond and Richmond Ave.
Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D.,
Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Church School
Nursery

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
10:30 a.m.—Thursday,
Holy Communion

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon J. J. Jones,
L.Th. Rector

(REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY)
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
for all Sunday
School Students,
and parents

11:00 a.m.—Mattins
Preacher: Archdeacon
J. W. Firth

4:00 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher:
The Rev. C. D. Blencoe
NO SUNDAY SCHOOL
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AND MASON
Rector: The Rev. Canon
Graham R. Baker

(REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY)
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
(Holy Communion)

Church School
11:00 a.m.—
Mattins

Sermon: Canon Graham Baker
Nursery Facilities
2:30 p.m.—
THE ROYAL CANADIAN
LEGION SERVICE OF
REMEMBRANCE
(We Honour the 14th Annual Governor
in attendance)
7:00 p.m.—
Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. L. D. Jenner
Monday: Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.
We are on Sun. Nov. 1, 2, 4,
10, 11, 12 and 20

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Quadra, Ten Mile Point,
Updells and Cadboro Bay
Rector:
The Rev. Canon C. P. Bishop

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
3:30 p.m.—Confirmation Class for
Boys and Girls
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
8:15 p.m.—Confirmation Class for
Adults in the Hall Lounge
Thursday—
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PHILIPS

Corner Esplanade and Neil
Oak Bay
Rev. John Vickers
Sunday, November 10th
REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Parade Guides, Brownies,
Scouts and Cubs
Preacher: Lt.-Col. J. E. Williams,
C.D., Chaplain Canadian Forces
School, R.M.C. Dordrecht

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbie
7:45 a.m.—Mattins and Holy
Communion
11:00 a.m.—Procession, Sung Mass,
Sermon and
(coffee following)
Nursery facilities during the Service
7:00 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and
Service

HOLY COMMUNION DAILY

7:30 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday, Thurs-
day, Friday
9:30 a.m.—Wednesday, Friday
RECTOR:
The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A.
Phone 584-2978

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Rev. F. V. Atkinson
Henry and Campbell St., Victoria West
8:00—Holy Communion
10:00—Holy Eucharist,
1st and 3rd
Mattins, 2nd and 4th

ST. LUKE'S

(Corner Under Hill and
Under Hill Road)
Serving the Cedar Hill, Esplanade,
Richmond and University Area
Rector:
The Venerable C. E. F. Wolf

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Service of
Remembrance

This service will be attended by
members of the Trabluir Branch
and the Ex-Servicemen's Branch
of the Royal Canadian Legion.
The Lessons will be read by Major-
General, The Honourable G. H.
Pearkes, V.C., P.C., C.B., D.S., M.C.,
Grand President of the Royal Canadian
Legion.

Belmont Ave. United

Belmont Ave. at Pender Road
(Five blocks from the Jubilee)
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.
11:00 a.m.
Remembrance Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Fellowship Hour
All Depts. 8:30 Intents to 11
"A Friendly Community Church"

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Moss and Fairfield Road
Rev. M. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Organist: L. A. N. Beattie, M.M.D.
11:00 a.m.
"A World Full of Love"
7:30 p.m.
"An Awareness of God"

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granville
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Spurling, O.D.
Organist: R. W. Eriksen
Two Sunday Schools
Two Church Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"LOYALTY"
HMC, 7 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road
University Area Church
Rev. A. G. MacLeod, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
11:00 a.m.—Peace or a Word
7:30 p.m.—Strong and Weak
10:30 a.m.—S.S. Grade 1 to 5
11:00 a.m.—S.S. Infants to Grade 2

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

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Christmas Bazaar Saturday

The annual Christmas bazaar will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. next Saturday, Nov. 16, at Esquimalt United Church Hall.

Among the attractions will be stalls for home baking, delicatessen, birdhouses, novelties, sewing. The AOTS Men's club will sponsor a country stall, selling fruit, vegetables and plants.

There will also be a fish-pond, Dutch auction, attic treasures and a movie for the children. Afternoon tea will be served and there will be a cake-decorating demonstration.



Gregory

South Pacific

Years of Work Follow Friar Back to Island

An Anglican Franciscan friar from Australia will arrive in Victoria Tuesday morning for a series of talks, informal in Victoria Tuesday morning for a series of talks, informal

Brother Geoffrey went to New Guinea from England in 1959 to start the Franciscan life among primitive peoples.

He has established a friary with both white and native brothers; a training college for evangelists; two houses in Port Moresby, with responsibility for Papuans in the town, two churches, a primary school and small hostel.

Men are being trained not only from New Guinea, but also from the Solomons, Torres Straits and Polynesia.

Founder of the order was Brother Douglas, who is remembered for his work at Shawnigan Lake School and at Mesachie Lake among the loggers of the area in 1944-45.

The Board of Mission of the Anglican diocese invited Brother Geoffrey to the Island. Recently appointed Father Minister of a newly-formed Pacific province of the Order of St. Francis, his headquarters now are in Australia.

He established a house in Brisbane where novices are trained and the friars work in the university and the prison, caring for ex-prisoners and other needy people.

Brother Geoffrey will conduct the annual diocesan priests' retreat at St. Mary's Priory, Colwood, starting Tuesday.

He will give a talk and show slides at 7:30 p.m. Friday in St. Saviour's hall, Henry at Catherine.

He will preach at Christ Church Cathedral at 9:30 and 11 a.m. next Sunday, Nov. 17. At 7:30 he will speak at Evensong in St. Matthias Church, Richmond at Richardson.

At 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 he will be at All Saints', View Royal and will then leave for visits in the Cowichan deanery, including Salt Spring Island.

He will be in Port Alberni Nov. 22 and will then go to Campbell River, Courtenay, Comox and Nanaimo.

On Nov. 30 he will conduct a quiet day at St. Barnabas Church, Melmont and Begbie, starting with holy communion at 8 a.m. and ending with supper at 5:30 p.m.

Advent Sunday he will preach in St. John's Quadra Street, at the 11 a.m. service. At 7:30 p.m. the same day he will be at St. Barnabas'. After the service he will leave for New York City to visit the American brothers who have just linked up with the Society.

City Church Chronicle

Vessels Here on Missions

Two mission vessels were tied up at Victoria's Inner Harbor this week. One, the Columbia, is the former mission ship of the Anglican Columbia Coast Mission. It now is a charter cruiser operated out of Vancouver by Jack Cash.

The MV Messenger III, well known on Vancouver Island for its work for the Shantymen's Christian Association, is for sale. It was built here in 1946 by McKay-Cormack Ltd. and has been in constant service.

Bach's Fantasia and Fugue in B. Minor and Healey Willan's Introduction, Passacaglia and Fugue will be played by Donald Woodworth at his organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in St. John's Anglican Church.

Brass and woodwind ensembles from Mount View high school will join with the choir of Metropolitan United Church in a variety concert in the church at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Other guest artists are Robin Wood, pianist; Jacqueline Tarry, violinist; Jack and Betty Williams, baritone and pianist. The program will include works by

U.S. Soldiers Flee to Reds

TOKYO (AP) — Twelve United States armed servicemen, aided by two Japanese anti-Vietnam war groups, fled to the Soviet Union between April and August. Japanese police said they learned this while investigating the case of a U.S. sailor detained and later turned over to U.S. military authorities for being absent without leave.

Faculty Urges Students Pay

VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of British Columbia Faculty Club wants the UBC Alma Mater Society, the student union, to pay for the \$5,100 damage inflicted on the private club during the recent sit-in by students.

Brahms, Handel, Mozart, Haydn and Vaughan Williams.

The choir of St. Barnabas' Anglican Church and Christ Church Cathedral will give a recital as a memorial to the late Dr. Healey Willan, Canada's first major composer and lifelong Anglican church musician.

The recital will open with a showing of a short film of his life. The music will include choral works, solo songs, piano and organ works. The senior boy choristers of the cathedral will

be heard and a special feature will be the singing of a four-bourdon evensong from both ends of the cathedral.

The annual Remembrance service of the Royal Canadian Legion will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in St. John's Anglican Church. Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson and other dignitaries will attend.

The Unitarian Church of Victoria, 106 Superior, will hold an

art auction at 4 p.m. today. A boutique bazaar will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. and reserve bids on the art can be put in before the auction.

Gospel songs in Scottish accents will ring out at Victoria West Community Bible Church, Raynor and Fullerton, when The Cameron Family and Roy Turner, recording artists from Peterhead, Scotland, give concerts at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, and 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Church Unity Lightens Catholic Onassis View

GENEVA (AP) — A leading Orthodox Church spokesman said Friday that in view of Vatican-Orthodox efforts for Christian unity the Roman Catholic Church is expected to respect the marriage of the former Jacqueline Kennedy and Aristotle Onassis.

"The validity of such a mixed marriage cannot in our understanding be based only upon the canon law of the Roman Catholic Church," said Metropolitan Meliton of Chios. "Account must also be taken of the sacramental validity according to Or-

thodox canon law, especially when the marital demands of canon law concerning the Orthodox partner are fully in order."

The new Mrs. Onassis is a Roman Catholic. Onassis is a Greek Orthodox and has been previously married and divorced.

"In the light of present Roman Catholic-Orthodox relations," the metropolitan said, "it is expected this marriage will be respected on the Roman Catholic side."

This was a reference to Orthodox-Roman Catholic moves to-

ward Christian unity as a result of the Vatican ecumenical council which ended in 1967. Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras and Pope Paul conferred on this in Vatican City in October, 1967, with both vowing to overcome differences between their two churches.

Metropolitan Meliton is dean of the Holy Synod of the Ecumenical Patriarchate, deputy chairman of the World Council of Churches and the Orthodox Church's leading negotiator in discussions with the Vatican on the removal of anathemas.

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Garden Notes

Packrat Instinct

By M. V. CHESNUT

In my time, I have met quite a few women who were constitutionally unable to throw anything out. No matter how useless an article, nor how outmoded a garment, they are saved, tucked away in trunks or attics or basements against the day when they might just possibly come in useful.

We gardeners have more than a little of this same packrat instinct in us. Many is the time I have had to do battle with myself, after digging up a weedy, inferior perennial, before I could bring myself to heave it over the back fence.

Our gardens could be so much more attractive if we could be a bit more ruthless—if we could steel ourselves to discard a lot of the older and less attractive varieties of plants—and replace them with the modern products of the plant breeder's magic touch. It is hard to realize what remarkable advances have taken place until you see the old and the new side by side.

Take the case, for instance, of the Shasta daisy. Autumn wouldn't be autumn without this grand flower in the perennial border, and I imagine about nine out of every ten local gardens

feature the old reliable variety Esther Reid.

Now, Esther was quite the belle of the ball when she made her debut, but the old girl is getting a bit long in the tooth now, and I don't think you would give her a second look alongside some of her grandchildren.

There is Cobham Gold, with creamy guard petals and a pale yellow centre. Mount Shasta has fully double white flowers almost twice the size of Esther Reid. Marconi, a white semi-double flower, is unique in that it blooms twice a year, in June and July and again in the fall. Wirral Supreme stands three feet tall with fine double flowers fully four inches across.

The Oriental Poppy is a flamboyant, eye-catching flower, but the one most commonly seen in our gardens blooms in a rather harsh, brick red shade which, to my mind, should be given the boot for there are so many attractive colors available nowadays.

Gold of Ophir, for instance, is a rich golden orange. Helen Elizabeth blooms in a pure salmon pink. Suzanna is a silvery pink. Beauty of Livermore blooms in dark crimson with black blotches, while Salmon Glow is a double poppy in orange salmon. Red Flame

lights up the garden like a torch, with shining, polished petals in Chinese red. None of these varieties is expensive, running around a dollar each.

I have always had a soft spot in my heart for the foxglove, for to my mind it is by far the most attractive of the tall plants which can be grown in the shaded parts of the garden. Only too often, though, the plants have self-seeded and deteriorated, with smallish florets and wispy-wispy colors.

Here again, the older kinds are completely outclassed by the Excelsior Hybrids. These are fine, upstanding plants with stems almost as thick as your thumb, glowing colors, and florets all the way around the stem rather than all facing the one way.

Polyanthus primroses have a habit of backsliding over the years if you keep on just lifting and dividing them every year. The ones with the biggest flowers and the best colors seem to pass quietly out of the picture while the more weedy ones multiply and take over.

The trick here is to start a fresh batch from really first-class seed every year, feeding the best ones into your collection. At the same time, a program of rigorous selection should be instituted at flowering time, giving the old heave-ho to all the inferior specimens.

ARTHUR HOPPE in Wonderland

They Worshipped Things

Once upon a time the country called Wonderland fell on bad times. There had always been a few poor and unhappy people in Wonderland. But now everybody was poor and unhappy.

In their hunger and fear and depression, the people prayed to Mammon, the generous God of All Things.

"Bless us with a plenteousness of Things, O Mammon," they prayed, "so that we may be eternally happy."

"Worship Things," replied the kindly Mammon, "and I shall give you everything you want."

So the people worked hard and happily making Things, buying Things, selling Things, using Things, breaking Things, throwing away Things and otherwise worshipping Things.

And Mammon smilingly

bestowed more and more Things upon them to make them happy — Things like electric back-scratchers, automatic exercisers, disposable kitchens and flush-way toilets.

So most of the people of Wonderland grew rich in Things. Until finally, they had more Things than they knew what to do with.

They had so many Things that they couldn't think of a single Thing they really needed. Which made them go around leeching tools, muttering, "What's life all about, anyway?"

They had so many Things that their children rebelled, renounced Things and went off to make pot. Which made their parents go all hollow inside and mutter, "What have I sinned for, anyway?"

In fact, they had so many Things that they decided to give a few to the people who

were still poor, so that the poor could lift up their eyes from poverty and behold the wonders of the world.

And the poor, who had always been too busy scratching out a living to cause trouble, lifted up their eyes, beheld and said: "Wow! Look at all the Things you've got. Give us a fair cut."

"Ungrateful wretches," said the rich. So there were riots in streets and arson in the ghettos and hatred stalked the land. The rich hated the poor, the poor hated the rich and everybody hated their Leader.

"Why do you hate me?" complained the Leader. "Look at all the Things I helped you get." But, oddly enough, they just hated him more and more until he had to retire.

"Brave new Leaders will arise," said the people confidently, "who will show us what path to take."

The brave new Leaders who arose, however, said what would-be Leaders always had said to inspire adulation in the people: "Follow me and I will get us all more Things."

But this time the people yawned and struggled and said the country was going to the bow-rows. And where were the Leaders of yesterday? If anybody cared.

So Wonderland slowly sank into a miasma of hatred and doubt and frustration and guilt and apathy. "It's sure lucky," people would say to each other gloomily, "that times are good."

Most puzzled of all was Mammon. "How odd they are unhappy," he said, looking frowningly down from his golden throne. "After all, I gave them everything they wanted."

Moral: Help the needy. We should all be in the same boat.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Steve Laughs Last

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — When Steve McQueen's Bullitt with Bob Vaughn went \$2,000,000 over budget, Warner Brothers-Seven Arts hollered and cancelled, by mutual consent, Steve's six-picture contract with the studio. Bullitt is a smash hit and expected to linger a long time at the Radio City Music Hall in New York. I wonder what Warner-Seven Arts are thinking now? The familiar saying in Hollywood is it doesn't matter how much a film goes over budget, just as long as it proves to be a success... I am keeping my fingers crossed that the same happy ending will result for Julie Andrews' Darling Ltd.

Tennessee Williams went 11 times to see his Camino Real play when it played the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles recently. He was so taken with Earl Holliman's performance, that he is talking to him about a limited run on Broadway. Earl's current film is Joaquin Murietta in Mexico.

Claude Terrall of the Tour d'Argent restaurant in Paris, is now occupying what they call the Gary Grant suite in the New York townhouse of Robert Taplinger. Gary lived in it for 10 months.

Sir Laurence Olivier is starring in The Male of the Species British television 90-minute special with Michael Caine, Paul Scofield and Sean Connery. It's part of a drama series, Prudential's On Stage.

Maggie Smith, now in the theatres in Hot Millions, is expecting her second child. Her husband is Robert Stephens

with whom she co-stars in The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie for 20th-Fox.

Chris Jones will receive \$275,000 to play a bum in The Sid Burn, for Joe Levine, which makes him the highest paid bum in films. Chris inherited the role from a slew of stars who were set at one time or another — Peter O'Toole, Warren Beatty, Robert Redford, Steve McQueen, George Peppard, etc., etc.

Whatever happened to MGM's plan to make a movie of William Shire's The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich? A fortune was paid for the massive best seller.

John Frankenheimer was saying that he would like to make his next movie in Hollywood. He had a long location with The Fixer in Hungary. He was asked whether the government there assigned an "observer" to watch him, to which he replied, "If I want to know what I'm doing I ask the publicity department. I assume they did the same." I doubt it.

David Niven's Impossible Years, is the Christmas attraction at the Radio City Music Hall. It also spells the end of Lola Albright's movie career. Lola retired after making the movie to run a restaurant in California.

Elli Wallach joins the battalion who are playing Napoleon this season and next. Elli's Nappy is in The Adventures of Gerard.

Power Aids Victim

SYDNEY HARRIS

To have power over others is, in some way, to become stupid about them. Power may corrupt, as Acton warned us, but even more, it makes its possessor dumb — and its victim correspondingly smart. I formulated this axiom while thinking about the male-female relationship, but it applies to others as well. Why is it that then, who know so much about so many things, understand them so poorly, and handle them so ineptly?

While women, conversely, are exceedingly shrewd about men, comprehend their motivations, and exploit their weaknesses. It is because, throughout the long history of the race, men have been the dominant group and women have been in the minority position — not numerically, of

course, but socially, economically, and sexually. And when a minority group of any kind cannot defend itself by force it learns to do

so by cunning, by an increased awareness of the complexities and ambiguities in a situation, by the same sort of skill against strength that the smaller Asiatics display in jujitsu against their stronger and larger opponents.

At the same time, the dominant group gradually becomes smug and self-congratulatory and overconfident of its powers — that, the success of so many revolutions by ragged colonial forces against imperial powers.

The British, for instance, failed utterly to understand the needs and demands of the American colonists, and were soundly whipped for their complacency.

What is loosely called Jewish "smartness" or "shrewdness," I am convinced, comes from the same social matrix. Oppressed for so many centuries, deprived of political power, and banned

from military or judicial posts, the Jews turned their brains to obtaining economic and financial leverage, which was the only avenue open to them.

This is not a "congenital" trait, since the Hebrews of the Old Testament were farmers and shepherders, craftsmen and laborers, not nearly as "smart" as the Greeks of their time.

Likewise, the minority of early Christians was able to overthrow the mighty Roman empire, which had grown overconfident and full with power. And, in our own century, a small minority of Bolsheviks toppled the Czarist regime in Russia, which had completely lost touch with the people.

Revolutions result more from the stupidity of the ruling group than from the strength of the revolting group.

PIXIES by Wohl



Boys' Death Inquest**Driver Ruled
Criminally
Negligent**

Five of six members of a coroner's jury ruled Friday night that the driver of a car involved in an accident in which two children later died was criminally negligent.

Brian Worswick, 22, of 453 Head Street, was called to testify under the new B.C. Appeal Court ruling which compels people involved in accidents to be called even though they might be responsible for the accident.

The rule does not apply when charges are laid.

BOWEL CRAMP

Mr. Worswick told the jury he suffered from a severe bowel cramp while going up a hill on Old Island Highway and the pain caused him to close his eyes.

He estimated his eyes were closed for about five seconds.

He said he opened his eyes and "hit him all at once," referring to what he called a form. "He appeared to go off to the right," he said, adding that he swung the car to the left.

CONTROL LOST

"I must have lost control. I don't remember where the car came to rest. I tried to extricate myself but realized I was pinned. There was something on my neck. The next thing I heard was voices."

The jury was inquiring into the deaths of Ricky Scheeren, 9, and Wayne Isaacson, 8, who died as the result of injuries from an accident Oct. 26. They were apparently pushing a bike between them along the Old Island Highway.

Mr. Worswick said he was going into Victoria from a

friend's house on Price Road at the time of the accident. (Police set the accident time as 4:15 p.m.) He said he had a glass of wine before leaving his friend's home.

SPEED ESTIMATE

Mr. Worswick estimated his speed coming up the grade just before the accident at 40 miles an hour.

The two boys were found about 40 feet apart in the ditch between Price Road and Prince Robert Drive, with the bicycle they were pushing about half-way between.

In testimony at last week's first sitting of the inquest, Constable Richard Lee of the RCMP Highway Patrol at Colwood said the part of the highway where the accident took place was posted for 30 miles an hour.

UNDER ACT

Giving evidence under the B.C. and Canada Evidence Act, Mr. Worswick testified he had never been seized with a severe bowel cramp before but said he had a bowel problem and was taking medicine for it.

Mr. Worswick told the jury he was partially blind in his left eye. Alvin Robert Bowes, 263 View Royal Avenue, told the jury he could not see how the two boys could walk on the shoulder of the road with a bike between them without getting on the road.

FOR COMPARISON

When questioned he agreed he was using himself and his son to make the comparison and that the two dead children were much smaller.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre ruled photos of the road taken by the defence inadmissible.

In his charge to the jury, he suggested a car travelling with the driver having his eyes closed was "like a bullet out of a gun. It's as simple as that."

**Mentally Ill
Youth
Escapes**

NANAIMO — A 14-year-old youth once described by a psychiatrist as mentally ill and capable of murder escaped from Brannan Lake school Thursday night, police said Friday.

The youth, who was accompanied by a 15-year-old in the escape, had previously vanished from the institution in July but was recaptured.

At the time of his recapture, psychiatrist Dr. Keith Aikens said the youth had brain damage so severe that it made him potential killer. He said the youth has a dangerous form of epilepsy which causes uncontrollable rages.

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Strachan Dropping NDP Reins

Promised Land Eluded Him

By Legislative Reporter

Robert Martin Strachan wrote his own political epitaph Friday. It reads: "I saw the promised land; but I never got there."

Mr. Strachan, who announced Friday that he would not accept renomination as the leader of the New Democratic Party next April, is sure of one thing:

"In the next election we'll make it," he says, with quiet conviction.

But when the NDP does form the government of this province? If it does, he wants the government to have a majority.

"I'm of the opinion that if I had remained as leader we could have formed the next government," says Mr.

Strachan. "But I want the first NDP government in B.C. to have a majority and I think under my leadership we might have been a minority government."

"I believe this change (in leadership) will give the whole party the impetus it needs to move into a majority position."

Robert Strachan is the son of a Glasgow shoemaker,

raised in a home where the politics were Conservative, who came to Canada at 17 and worked first as a laborer and then at his chosen trade of carpenter before entering politics.

He can't remember now the precise moment when he became a socialist, but he thinks it may have resulted from his studies that led to

the formation of the first B.C. credit union in 1939 and his weekly newspaper column written in Powell River during the 1941 provincial election campaign.

His arrival in B.C. in 1935, however, is etched clearly in his memory. "I left Alberta where I worked in a camp cutting railroad ties and the snow was six feet deep. I saw

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Strachan

For NDP Chief

Three Likely In Race

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

A wide-open contest for the provincial leadership of the New Democratic Party is being predicted in the wake of Friday's announcement that Robert Strachan won't seek renomination for the post next spring.

Mr. Strachan, who turns 55 in December, said he believed that with the NDP on the verge of victory in the next election it was time to step aside for a younger man who would keep the party in power for the next 20 years.

He will support whoever the convention — scheduled for April 11 in Vancouver — chooses as the new leader, but indicated he would take no active part in the campaign during the next five months.

John Laxton, provincial president of the NDP, later confirmed that a Friday afternoon meeting of the caucus of MLAs and the provincial table officers of the party had agreed on the convention date, but said so far no one had declared themselves candidates for the leadership.



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Williams



Barrett

GUARDED REPLIES
A poll of MLAs attending the caucus resulted in guarded replies from all those who might be considered potential leadership candidates. The most likely to run are: Tom Berger, 35, a lawyer and member for Vancouver Burrard who unsuccessfully challenged Mr. Strachan's leadership in 1967; Robert Williams, 35, a town planner and member for Vancouver East; and Coquitlam MLA and social worker Dave Barrett, 33.

Caucus chairman David Stupick, 46, member for Nanaimo and a close associate of Mr. Strachan, is also considered to be a possible leadership candidate. He was one of the few who had advance notice of Mr. Strachan's unexpected announcement to the caucus on Friday morning.

NOT RUNNING
Lawyer Alex Macdonald, 50, MLA for Vancouver East and deputy leader of the NDP for the past three years, is not likely to be a candidate for the leadership though his name is often mentioned in connection with it.

The party president also paid tribute to Mr. Strachan. He said: "I think he (Mr. Strachan) has served this party extremely well in a very difficult time and has provided a very stable and solid base from which the party I'm convinced we will now be able to spring into office."

Attorney General Leslie Peterson, asked to comment for the government in the absence of Mr. Strachan, said:

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Mother Inspires Naked Fear

LONDON (Reuters) — The mother of a Toronto actor scared the pants onto a nude scene in a London theatre Friday night.

Actor Louis Negin, 32, trod the boards in white underpants where the script of *Fortune and Men's Eyes* calls for him and other actors to emerge naked from a prison shower-room.

Negin opted for modesty after his mother, Doris Negin, 60, flew here from Toronto when she heard her son was appearing nude and playing the part of a homosexual in the play.

"Put your pants on and stop embarrassing me," she told her son in the dressing room before the show.

Producer Larry Parnes said later: "We can't change things around because of somebody's mother. Louis is in breach of his contract by wearing his pants."

Said Negin: "I have had qualms since the play started. I never liked doing the scene naked but the producers insisted."

And he declared: "From tonight, I keep my pants on."

Trudeau Warns:

Powderkegs At Home Big Worry

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday night he is more worried about the possibility of large rebellions in North America than he is about any overseas problem.

"In my scale of values, I am less worried about what will happen over the Berlin Wall than about what might happen in Chicago or in our own great cities," he told cheering students at Queen's University.

He had been asked by one of the 1,500 students at a question-and-answer session whether Canada will decrease its commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Trudeau replied that civilization and culture in North America is more menaced by internal disorders than by external pressures.

He said he feels very strongly that disorder and racial strife in U.S. cities "may seriously lead to large rebellions."

Trudeau said that if there are great riots and the beginnings of civil war in the U.S. in the next half dozen years, they might overflow to Canada and link up with underground people such as the Indians and Metis —

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Royal Rehearsal

One day, if he becomes king, Prince Charles, 20, will become head of Church of England. Next week he plays part of parson in Eppingham Camp, put on by Cambridge University classmates. Heir to throne borrowed collar from tutor. — (AP)

U.S. Unity Demonstrated By Nixon, Humphrey

MIAMI (UPI) — President-elect Richard Nixon and defeated opponent Vice President Hubert Humphrey demonstrated the unity they both are pursuing for the U.S. by meeting here for half an hour Friday.

They both stated afterward that they would work together "for the national interest," and that "we're still good friends." Foreign policy was one matter discussed.

Tear Gas Routs Negro Kiddies

SWAN QUARTER, N.C. (UPI) — State police and sheriff's deputies used tear gas Friday to rout about 100 Negro children from the county welfare department building.

An unidentified Negro girl was reported injured when she fell out a second-storey window during the melee.

Frank Williamson, a local funeral director who observed the incident, said the girl fell when she tried to drop a window screen on a deputy standing on the ground. It was after that, Williamson said, that police lobbed tear gas into the building.

James Barrow, a Southern Christian Leadership Conference official, charged police gave billy clubs to several local whites to help drive the children out, and used clubs themselves. But Williamson said he saw no clubs.

He said authorities "showed a lot of restraint" in ejecting the children.

The children, ranging in age from 9 to 14, call themselves Martin Luther King Nonviolent

In Sweden

Soviet Troops Desert

Western newsmen grilled in Czech protest. Page 6.

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Soviet soldiers said to be hiding in Stockholm after deserting Warsaw pact occupation forces in Czechoslovakia want to travel to Canada or the United States, a Swedish man who is sheltering them said Friday night.

The man, Hans Almborg, said the soldiers—who have been here for a week—would turn themselves in to Swedish authorities today.

The soldiers were among 10 who deserted their unit during the occupation of Czechoslovakia, "shocked and demoralized at the response of the Czechoslovak people," Almborg said.

The five entered Sweden via Austria, Switzerland and Denmark but were afraid to give themselves up to the Swedish authorities for fear they would be sent back to the Soviet Union and face the death sentence for desertion, Almborg said.

Miss Spiller broke down as sentence was passed.

A week earlier, she had sat impassively while the court was told how she stole the money over a five-year period beginning in 1964 and promptly blew it on luxury living and expensive gifts to friends and acquaintances.

But as sentence was passed Friday, she gasped, clasped her hands to her face and dashed out of the courtroom accompanied by her lawyer, Fred Herbert.

SPENT EVERY PENNY

Mr. Herbert told the court Miss Spiller had spent every penny of the \$492,000, about \$190,000 of it for renovations and furnishings for a luxury home in nearby Naramata, which she shared with Frances (Bambi) Shubin.

Miss Shubin, 41-year-old bookkeeper for a Penticton construction firm, is also charged with theft over \$50 from the bank. She has not entered a plea and is free on \$5,000 bail pending a court appearance Nov. 25.

Magistrate Colver said he had to consider four factors in determining sentence — the safety of the public, the deterrent to others, the punishment

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Probe Alarm

Mountie Blasted For Gab

Commonwealth Trust can meet obligations. Page 11.

Financial records show in RCMP probe. Page 17.

A high-ranking RCMP official was criticized by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson Friday for causing widespread public anxiety with an announcement that police had seized records of 35 trust and finance companies in B.C.

"Too much was said in Ottawa by the deputy commissioner (Deputy RCMP Commissioner W. H. Kelly in a statement to the Commons justice committee)," Mr. Peterson said, concerning the probe into the Commonwealth group of finance and investment companies revealed Thursday.

"He (Mr. Kelly) created a good deal of worry and concern on the part of the public because of the widespread application of this statement referring to financial difficulties of 35 trust and finance companies. That is the unfortunate part of it," the attorney general said.

Mr. Peterson added: "There are no trust companies involved in B.C. This created considerable anxiety on the part of investors in trust companies in all parts of the province."

Meanwhile, the attorney-general said, a 10-man investigating team is going through a "tremendous volume" of documents in a warehouse somewhere in Vancouver. The location is being kept secret.

The team consists of the six-man RCMP commercial fraud squad, established 18 months ago in conjunction with introduction of the new B.C. Securities Act, three officials of the B.C. Securities Commission, and an outside expert, chartered accountant Donald Gardner, of Clarkson, Gordon and Co. of Vancouver.

Any action under the criminal code, which might or might not result, would depend upon the outcome of this investigation, Mr. Peterson said.

'Life of Hell Suffered in Comfort'

Three Years: Teller Gasps

PENTICTON (CP) — A blonde bank teller, who stole — and spent — \$492,000 from the Penticton branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, Friday was sentenced to three years in prison.

Kathleen Ann Spiller, 26, was sentenced to concurrent three-year terms on a charge of theft over \$50 from the bank and to a second charge of falsifying bank records with intent to defraud. She had pleaded guilty to the charges a week ago.

In sentencing her, Magistrate Ross D. Colver said a deterrent to others was the most important factor he considered.



Artist's sketch of Miss Spiller in court

Sweet Smell of Excess

High Flyers to Butt Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for Western Airlines says a few of the company's patrons have been flying higher than the company's Boeing 707 jetliners in recent weeks — on marijuana cigarettes.

Wayne Lichtgarn, manager of customer relations, said the sweet smell of marijuana has begun to appear in enclosed aircraft cabins when passenger light up.

"Now we have three problems which sometimes cause annoyance to passengers — cigars, pipes and marijuana," he said. "And some people get quite indignant when you tell them smoking pot is not allowed."

Mr. Lichtgarn said stewardesses are learning to detect the peculiar odor of marijuana smoke.

Cowichan Valley

Recreation Bylaw In Spring?

DUNCAN — The two mayors, alderman and recreation commissioners from Duncan and North Cowichan have agreed that another recreation bylaw should not be put to voters until next spring.

Most also agreed to have a similar bylaw, but modified sufficiently so as to make it less burdensome for the taxpayer.

Chairman of the joint council and commissions meeting, Pat Rogers, said a swimming pool and community centre are necessary to avoid discrimination against different groups.

Most of the elected and appointed officials went along with Duncan Ald. Jim Saunders who suggested to pass the bylaw from \$850,000 (4.32 mills) to \$600,000 (about four mills), complete a covered swimming pool, erect an auditorium shell and finish it with the help of publicly subscribed money over two or three years.

Councils and commissions — In a majority vote — decided to start a fund raising campaign by public subscription for the proposed recreation complex as soon as the two recreation

commissions have completed plans for the project.

Duncan Mayor Jim Quail lent strength to the money raising proposal by stating one anonymous person already has promised to give \$1,000 and Duncan Teen Town also pledged to raise several thousand dollars.

The next vote will be held only in the south of North Cowichan and in the city of Duncan.

It will exclude the unorganized areas south of Duncan where last month's bylaw went down decisively.

North Cowichan Mayor Donald Morton said various suggestions to build an auditorium either at the old Cowichan Creamery site or near the new Duncan court-house and the swimming pool at Sherman Road, should also be considered.

Three Points Raised

North Cowichan Ald. Dennis Hogan strongly opposed this proposal.

He based his objection on comments by professional recreation planners who stressed that recreation facilities should be sited to guarantee a successful operation.

Duncan Ald. Dick Benzie brought out three points: Asking the Cowichan school board for a public statement that school facilities will be available to various sports groups; reassure indoor sports groups they will not be forgotten in the recreational planning; and follow the advice from engineers regarding the site.

North Cowichan Ald. John Cannon stressed the need for a design for recreational facilities that will serve many aspects of the communities' interests.

He said, "Even this bylaw (defeated bylaw) was not to my satisfaction, but we must start somewhere."

He suggested more open

meetings to allow public participation in the proposed project.

Duncan Ald. John Getz warned not to postpone the next bylaw vote too long for psychological and financial reasons.

"The longer we put it off the higher the cost will be."

North Cowichan Ald. Tom Burge suggested the swimming pool could be built on municipal property at Sherman Road.

"A lot of people have said a pool there would not be used and now we know the Fuller's Lake Arena is used by many people."

Again Ald. Hogan protested and stated the area at Sherman Road would be too small and soccer fields are already under construction there which would make it necessary to purchase 15 acres of land elsewhere.

Duncan Ald. Rola Harder stated the development of recreation should be considered in the same light as the installation of sewer and water services which are developed in steps.

Less Chance to Pass

He also advocated the construction of a swimming pool first and so did North Cowichan Ald. George Whittaker.

The latter warned "If the site (pool) is removed then there will be less chance of passing."

Ald. Whittaker emphasized the recreation facilities should be near population centres and not at the outskirts of the community.

He said the swimming pool could be followed later by a civic centre.

Duncan Ald. Martin Lukaitis complied with former suggestions to build the pool first and construct a shell for the auditorium but he spoke against the separation of the two in different areas.

"It would be wrong to get away from the Sanderson Plan."

Some concern regarding the site was expressed by North

Cowichan Ald. Gerry Smith who pointed out that Duncan Rotary Club members a few years ago had been advised by engineers against building a swimming pool in the Pioneer Park area because of a high ground water level.

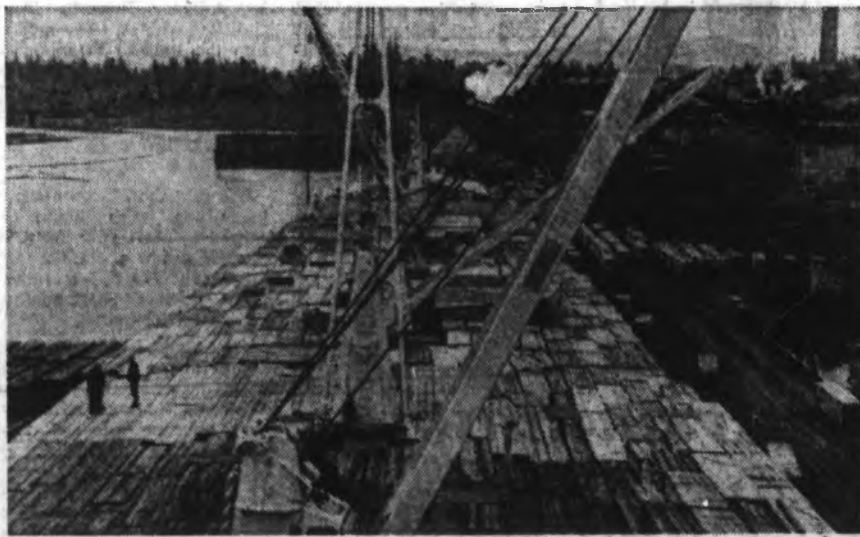
"We should have a pool, but is the site right?" he asked.

"I would support a swimming pool and an auditorium if it can be used for basketball and badminton."

He said there has been much talk regarding a swimming pool at Chemainus but it never has been proposed by an organized group there.

Duncan Ald. Tom Kilpatrick pointed out "We must sell the benefit (of the recreation development) and the whole area could benefit in so many ways."

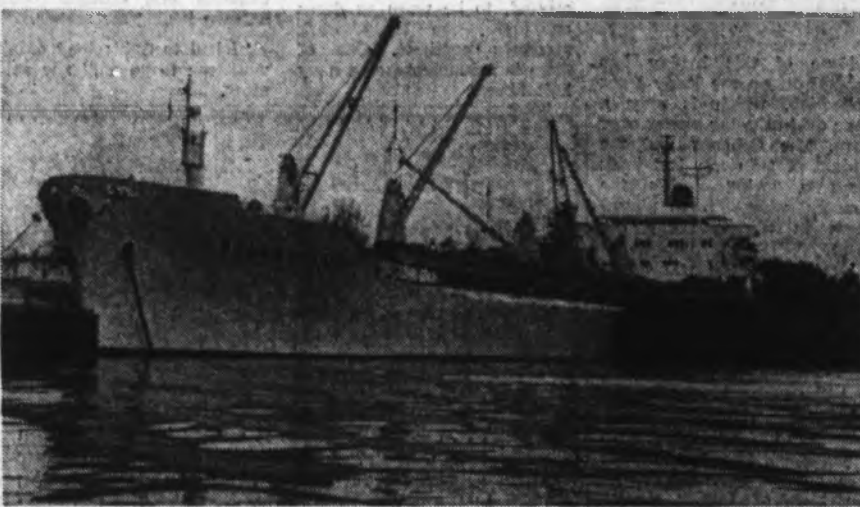
"I don't think the recent defeat was a matter of dollars but people were confused."



Sea of Timber Sails Soon

Huge expanse of lumber covers fore-deck of Stormqueen, from Finland, one of longest vessels to call at MacMillan Bloedel's Chemainus sawmill dock. Lumber shown is part of 2,000,000 board feet aboard 38,600-ton

ship, which is 657 feet long. Just 11 months old, she arrived from Japan and is en route soon to England. Ship carries crew of 32, has what one longshoreman here described as best self-loading equipment he'd seen.



Aldermen Will Fight To Hold Onto Seats

NANAIMO — With civic on city council if the public nominations officially opening Nov. 18, two aldermen intend to fight for their seats if opposed.

Nominations for the Dec. 7 elections close Nov. 25.

Ald. Bill Hunter, having completed a one-year term, was undecided until this week but race, he said Friday he intends to stay present council, under Mayor

Frank Ney's leadership, has instituted a program of street paving and beautification that has changed the city's face and character.

"Only once since the city's founding in 1874 has there been a time when aldermen have gone in by acclamation," he said.

"This indicates either the incumbents did such a good job or that the voters were too lazy. If the latter was the reason, this is a pretty dangerous thing to allow happen," he said.

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Plebiscite On Way

Merger Hopes Given Boost

CAMPBELL RIVER — Municipal Affairs minister Dan Campbell, visiting Campbell River for two days, was handed a petition signed by 577 people Thursday, urging amalgamation of Willow Point's volunteer fire department with Greater Campbell River Fire Protection District.

The volunteer brigade, with a strength of about 20 men, was formed a year ago. Charges have been made that the group has insufficient equipment.

Willow Point trustees, plagued by a lack of money, are against both building up the department and the merger, which would raise the mill rate.

CAMPBELL GIVES NOD — The Willow Point petition delegation comprised Larry Bundy, John Jackson and Morris Beck.

Mr. Campbell said he would recommend to the water rights branch of the lands and forests department that a plebiscite be held to decide the issue.

Both the majority of Willow Point and Campbell River firemen are in favor of the amalgamation. Willow Point Chief Clyde Melton, and his son, recently resigned from the brigade because they disagreed with trustees' views.

The five-man Greater Campbell River Fire Protection District favors amalgamation, Campbell River Fire Chief William McIntosh said, "It's the only way."

"It should all be one department. If it's the will of the Willow Point people I'm sure the Greater Campbell River Fire Protection District would accept amalgamation."

"So far we have had no discussion with Willow Point residents, however."

"If the residents of Willow Point want it, we would be prepared to accept amalgamation with no problem whatsoever."

"We would rather give a child a cheap new toy than a dirty big toy which was meant to go to the garbage heap in the first place."

"We are thinking of including good used clothing in our gift list, and maybe next year we will be able to do that."

Mr. Allan said the hampers will be distributed by members of the Duncan Gyro Club the Sunday before Christmas.

Mr. Allan has been in charge of the Christmas Cheer fund campaign for three years and last Christmas 200 hampers were taken to needy families.

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Christmas Cheer

Needy Families Won't Miss Out

DUNCAN — A plea for support of the Cowichan Christmas Cheer committee has been answered and plans to help needy families at Christmas time have been made.

Representatives from many local organizations have attended a special meeting to pledge their assistance.

TURNOUT PLEASING — Chairman Harold Allan said "We are very pleased about the turnout. Practically every service club, lodge, the IWA auxiliary and other women's groups have agreed to take on some portion of the work. I expect everything will run very smoothly."

"Unless somebody backs out we shall have no problem."

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Comox Valley Seats Vacant Next Month

COURTENAY — With municipal election day in the Comox Valley less than a month away and final date for nomination of candidates Nov. 25, interest in elections is mounting.

Five of seven school board seats will become vacant this year and three seats will definitely have new incumbents.

Eric Haffenden has resigned and will not complete the second part of his two-year term. Mr. Haffenden represents Comox.

Business pressure "makes it impossible to continue as a trustee," he said.

Helen Theal, elected from Courtenay, will not stand for re-election, and neither will Winnifred Buchanan, who represents Cumberland.

NOT AVAILABLE — Peter Hamm, whose term of office is also completed, was not available for comment and Norm Siefert is reported to be still in the process of considering re-election.

Both Mr. Hamm and Mr. Siefert were elected as rural representatives.

Mrs. Ruth McKellar has filed papers for school trustee in Cumberland and Doug Searkey, a former school trustee, has announced he will seek election in Courtenay.

At city council level, Dan Woodrow, William Bell and A. H. (Sandy) Strachan finished their terms of office in Courtenay. Mr. Bell has stated that he has not made any decision about running for re-election and Dan Woodrow also remains uncommitted at this time.

Wine, Cheese — PARKSVILLE — One of the highlights of the fall social season will be wine and cheese party being held by the Catholic Women's League of the Parksville-Qualicum district at the Island Hall Hotel here from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. today. Proceeds will go towards the new district church building fund.

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Before Entering Public School

They Learn to Get Accustomed

By KLAUS MUENTZ

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Mothers' Co-operative Nursery has been continuously successful since its inception 3½ years ago.

This term, which started in September, 32 four-year-old children enrolled in morning and afternoon classes conducted by retired Saskatchewan elementary school teacher Marjorie McDonnell, and teacher's aid Mrs. Ben George.

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President Sworn In

First meeting recently of Gold River and district Chamber of Commerce saw Magistrate Alf Harvey, left, swear in president Bob Douglas. The executive includes: Alex Riddell, Harold Finnsson and Rev. Dave McKay.

Cowichan Bay

Salmon Club Wants Chum Competitors

COWICHAN BAY—The Cowichan Bay Salmon Club is encouraging people to become members of the club, and participate in its first chum fishing season.

Memberships are \$1.50 for seniors and 50 cents for juniors. This entitles people to fish in the first chum salmon derby to be held Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

CASH PRIZES

The entry fee will be \$2 and cash prizes will be awarded. Members can also qualify for

silver chum salmon buttons with chum weighing 17 pounds and over.

A new Old Fisherman Trophy will be awarded for the largest chum salmon caught by a club member.

CLUB RULES APPLY

Membership and derby tickets will be available at all Cowichan Bay marinas and they are also the weigh-in stations for buttons and for the derby.

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Nanaimo Schools

Tenders Approved

The department of education has approved tenders for three additions to elementary schools in Nanaimo school district.

The schools are Princess Anne and Bayview in Nanaimo and Gabriola Island Elementary. The approvals were among nearly \$3,000,000 worth announced by the department. Approximately \$8,000,000 in new construction has been approved since Education Minister Brothers announced last month that entire new schools could now be constructed.



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The BAY, cosmetics, main

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The BAY, housewares 3rd

Hudson's Bay Company

Strachan Dropping NDP Reins

Promised Land Eluded Him

By Legislative Reporter

Robert Martin Strachan wrote his own political epitaph Friday. It reads: "I saw the promised land; but I never got there."

Mr. Strachan, who announced Friday that he would not accept renomination as the leader of the New Democratic Party next April, is sure of one thing.

"In the next election we'll make it," he says, with quiet conviction.

But when the NDP does form the government of this province? If it does, he wants the government to have a majority.

"I'm of the opinion that if I had remained as leader we could have formed the next government," says Mr.

Strachan. "But I want the first NDP government in B.C. to have a majority and I think under my leadership we might have been a minority government."

"I believe this change (in leadership) will give the whole party the impetus it needs to move into a majority position."

Robert Strachan is the son of a Glasgow shoemaker, raised in a home where the politics were Conservative, who came to Canada at 17 and worked first as a laborer and then at his chosen trade of carpenter before entering politics.

He can't remember now the precise moment when he became a socialist, but he thinks it may have resulted from his studies that led to

the formation of the first B.C. credit union in 1939 and his weekly newspaper column written in Powell River during the 1941 provincial election campaign.

His arrival in B.C. in 1935, however, is etched clearly in his memory. "I left Alberta where I worked in a camp cutting railroad ties and the snow was six feet deep. I saw



Strachan

For NDP Chief

TRIPLE RACE LIKELY

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

A wide-open contest for the provincial leadership of the New Democratic Party is being predicted in the wake of Friday's announcement that Robert Strachan won't seek renomination for the post next spring.

Mr. Strachan, who turns 55 in December, said he believed that with the NDP on the verge of victory in the next election it was time to step aside for a younger man who would keep the party in power for the next 20 years.

He will support whoever the convention — scheduled for April 11 in Vancouver — chooses as the new leader, but indicated he would take no active part in the campaign during the next five months.

John Laxton, provincial president of the NDP, later confirmed that a Friday afternoon meeting of the caucus of MLAs and the provincial table officers of the party had agreed on the convention date, but said so far no one had declared themselves candidates for the leadership.



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Williams



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GUARDED REPLIES

A poll of MLAs attending the caucus resulted in guarded replies from all those who might be considered potential leadership candidates. The most likely to run are: Tom Berger, 35, a lawyer and member for Vancouver Burrard who unsuccessfully challenged Mr. Strachan's leadership in 1967; Robert Williams, 35, a town planner and member for Vancouver East; and Coquitlam MLA and social worker Dave Barrett, 38.

Caucus chairman David Stupick, 46, member for Nanaimo and a close associate of Mr. Strachan, is also considered to be a possible leadership candidate. He was one of the few who had advance notice of Mr. Strachan's unexpected announcement to the caucus on Friday morning.

NOT RUNNING

Lawyer Alex MacDonald, 50, MLA for Vancouver East and deputy leader of the NDP for the past three years, is not likely to be a candidate for the leadership though his name is often mentioned in connection with it.

The party president also paid tribute to Mr. Strachan. He said: "I think he (Mr. Strachan) has served this party extremely well in a very difficult time and has provided a very stable and solid base from which the party, I'm convinced, will now be able to spring into office."

Attorney General Leslie Peterson, asked to comment for the government in the absence

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Trudeau Warns:

Powderkegs At Home Big Worry

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday night he is more worried about the possibility of large rebellions in North America than he is about any overseas problem.

Probe Alarm

Mountie Blasted For Gab

Commonwealth Trust can meet obligations. Page 11.

Financial records show in RCMP probe. Page 17.

A high-ranking RCMP official was criticized by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson Friday for causing widespread public anxiety with an announcement that police had seized records of 35 trust and finance companies in B.C.

"Too much was said in Ottawa by the deputy commissioner (Deputy RCMP Commissioner W. H. Kelly in a statement to the Commons justice committee)," Mr. Peterson said, concerning the probe into the Commonwealth group of finance and investment companies disclosed Thursday.

"He (Mr. Kelly) created a good deal of worry and concern on the part of the public because of the widespread application of this statement referring to financial difficulties of 35 trust and finance companies. That is the unfortunate part of it," the attorney general said.

Mr. Peterson added: "There are no trust companies involved in B.C. This created considerable anxiety on the part of investors in trust companies in all parts of the province."

Meanwhile, the attorney-general said, a 10-man investigating team is going through a "tremendous volume" of documents in a warehouse somewhere in Vancouver. The location is being kept secret.

The team consists of the six-man RCMP commercial fraud squad, established 18 months ago in conjunction with introduction of the new B.C. Securities Act, three officials of the B.C. Securities Commission, and an outside expert, chartered accountant Donald Gardner, of Clarkson, Gordon and Co. of Vancouver.

Any action under the criminal code, which might or might not result, would depend upon the outcome of this investigation, Mr. Peterson said.

"In my scale of values, I am less worried about what will happen over the Berlin Wall than about what might happen in Chicago or in our own great cities," he told cheering students at Queen's University.

He had been asked by one of the 1,500 students at a question-and-answer session whether Canada will decrease its commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Trudeau replied that civilization and culture in North America is more menaced by internal disorders than by external pressure.

He said he feels very strongly that disorder and racial strife in U.S. cities "may seriously lead to large rebellions."

Trudeau said that if there are great riots and the beginnings of civil war in the U.S. in the next half dozen years, they might overflow to Canada and link up with underprivileged people such as the Indians and Metis —

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Royal Rehearsal

One day, if he becomes king, Prince Charles, 20, will become head of Church of England. Next week he plays part of parson in Erpingham Camp, put on by Cambridge University classmates. Heir to throne borrowed collar from tutor. — (AP)

'Life of Hell Suffered in Comfort'

Three Years: Teller Gasps

PENTICTON (CP) — A blonde bank teller, who stole and spent — \$492,000 from the Penticton branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, Friday was sentenced to three years in prison.

Kathleen Ann Spiller, 26, was sentenced to concurrent three-year terms on a charge of theft over \$50 from the bank and to a second charge of falsifying bank records with intent to defraud. She had pleaded guilty to the charges a week ago.

In sentencing her, Magistrate Ross D. Collier said a deterrent to others was the most important factor he considered.



Artist's sketch of Miss Spiller in court

Sweet Smell of Excess

High Flyers to Butt Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for Western Airlines says a few of the company's patrons have been flying higher than the company's Boeing 707 jetliners in recent weeks on marijuana cigarettes.

Wayne Lichtgarn, manager of customer relations, said the sweet smell of marijuana has begun to appear in enclosed aircraft cabins when passenger light up.

"Now we have three problems which sometimes cause annoyance to passengers — cigars, pipes and marijuana," he said. "And some people get quite indignant when you tell them smoking pot is not allowed."

Mr. Lichtgarn said stewardesses are learning to detect the peculiar odor of marijuana smoke.

U.S. Unity Demonstrated By Nixon, Humphrey

MIAMI (UPI) — President-elect Richard Nixon and defeated opponent Vice President Hubert Humphrey demonstrated the unity they both are pursuing for the U.S. by meeting here for half an hour Friday.

They both stated afterward that they would work together "for the national interest," and that "we're still good friends." Foreign policy was one matter discussed.

Tear Gas Routs Negro Kiddies

SWAN QUARTER, N.C. (UPI) — State police and sheriff's deputies used tear gas Friday to rout about 100 Negro children from the county welfare department building.

An unidentified Negro girl was reported injured when she fell out a second storey window during the melee.

Pratt Williamson, a local funeral director who observed the incident, said the girl fell when she tried to drop a window screen on a deputy standing on the ground. It was after that, Williamson said, that police lobbed tear gas into the building.

James Barrow, a Southern Christian Leadership Conference official, charged police gave billy clubs to several local whites to help drive the children out, and used clubs themselves. But Williamson said he saw no clubs.

He said authorities "showed a lot of restraint" in ejecting the children.

The children, ranging in age from 9 to 14, call themselves Martin Luther King Nonviolent

Crusaders. They marched into the welfare building Friday to protest the department's threat to cut off aid to Negro parents whose children are boycotting county schools.

Barrow said children hid under tables, chairs and inside closets to escape police. He said he knew of no serious injuries or arrests.

Parents who tried to get their children out of the building were also gassed, he said. Some children had their clothes ripped off in the fracas.

In Sweden

Soviet Troops Desert

Western newsmen grilled in Czech protest. Page 6.

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Five Soviet soldiers said to be hiding in Stockholm after deserting Warsaw Pact occupation forces in Czechoslovakia want to travel to Canada or the United States, a Swedish man who is sheltering them said Friday night.

The man, Hans Almborg, said the soldiers — who have been here for a week — would turn themselves in to Swedish authorities today.

The soldiers were among 10 who deserted their unit during the occupation of Czechoslovakia, "shocked and demoralized at the response of the Czechoslovak people," Almborg said.

The five entered Sweden via Austria, Switzerland and Denmark but were afraid to give themselves up to the Swedish authorities for fear they would be sent back to the Soviet Union and face the death sentence for desertion, Almborg said.

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Mother Inspires Naked Fear

LONDON (Reuters) — The mother of a Toronto actor scared the pants onto a nude scene in a London theatre Friday night.

Actor Louis Negin, 32, trod the boards in white underpants where the script of Fortune and Men's Eyes calls for him and other actors to emerge naked from a prison shower-room.

Negin opted for modesty after his mother, Doris Negin, 60, flew here from Toronto when she heard her son was appearing nude and playing the part of a homosexual in the play.

"Put your pants on and stop embarrassing me," she told her son in the dressing room before the show.

Producer Larry Parnes said later: "We can't change things around because of somebody's mother. Louis is in breach of his contract by wearing his pants."

Said Negin: "I have had qualms since the play started. I never liked doing the scene naked but the producers insisted." And he declared: "From tonight, I keep my pants on."



6733. Positively 4th Street; Brother, Where Are You; What's The Difference; A Whole Shade of Pale; etc.



6586. Release Me, Green Green Grass Grew Under My Feet, Lullaby, Honey, 6 more.



6588. Love Is Blue, Woman, Woman, Just As Much As Ever, 11 in all.



6685. Hushabye Mountain, Hi-He, Love Is Here to Stay, 10 more.



1693. The Christmas Song, Silver Bells, Sleigh Ride, Winter Wonderland, The First Noel, 11 in all.



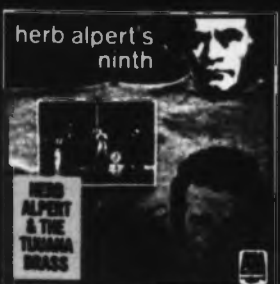
1697. Joy To The World, Ave Maria, First Noel, 11 more.



6472. Swish Swish, Monday, Monday, 11 in all.



6525. Groovin', Grandfather's Clock, All Shadow of Your Smile, Mama, I Will Wait For You, 11 in all.



6696. The Happening, The Trolley Song, Flea Bag, Carmen, The Love Nest, 11 in all.



6696. A Taste of Honey, Lonesome Tree, Pompadour, Love Potion #9, Tangerine, etc.



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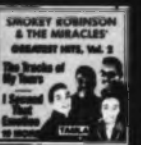
6606 Lush Mauriat interpretations of Michelle, The World We Knew, many more



6420 Also: Happy Talk, Falling In Love Again, Holiday, etc.



6470 Also: The Story Of Flipper, The Year 2001, 11 in all



6278 Plus: Going To A Go Go, Come On Do The Jerk, etc.



6449 Also: Up, Up And Away, Ode To Billie Joe, etc.



6366 Includes Mrs. Robinson from 'The Graduate', Fakin' It, At The Zoo, etc.



6313 'Like the movie, a hit album' - Billboard Magazine



6157 Also: Mama, Somethin' Stupid, 10 in all



5788 Plus: Windy, Eleanor Rigby, The Joker, 10 in all



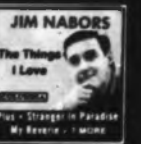
5095 Plus: Orange Blossom Special, It Ain't Me, Babe, etc.



6322 Also: Follow The Rain, I Almost Lost My Mind, etc.



3396 One of the most successful Negro comics. Var



5557 Also: Till The End Of Time, Our Love, 10 in all



6509 Also: Sound of Silence, Love Is Blue, Gentle On My Mind, 11 in all



6389 Two Record Set Counts As One Selection: I Wish You Love, Are You Sincere, Let It Be Me, 23 in all



6558 Andy also sings Love Is Blue, Windy, By The Time I Get To Phoenix, etc.

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6133 Also: Side By Side, Mellow Yellow, Ask Me Nice, etc.



6153 Also: Ace In The Hole, Rude Old Man, Chicago, etc.



6392 Plus: Something Goin' On, Morning Glory, 12 in all



5515 This album includes Lulu singing the hit title song



6155 Also: Blowin' In The Wind, This Land Is Your Land, etc.



6412 Contains a medley of past and present song hits



6230 Brazilian music with the guitar perfection of Byrd



5933 Plus: Fuel To The Flame, The Little Things, etc.